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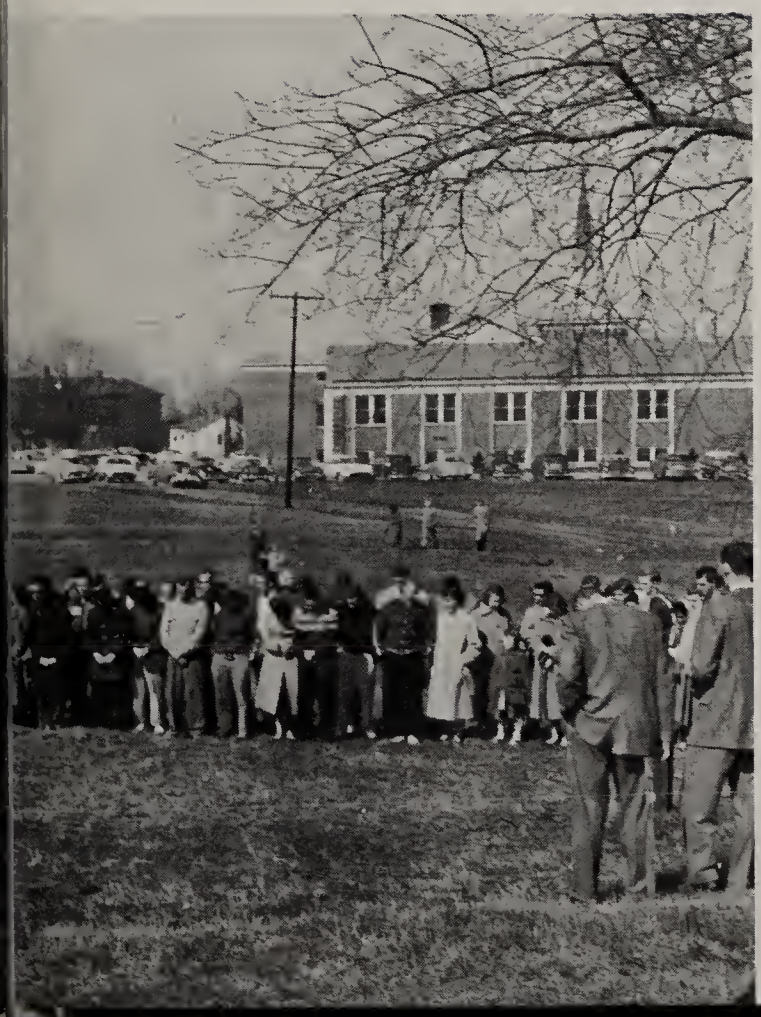


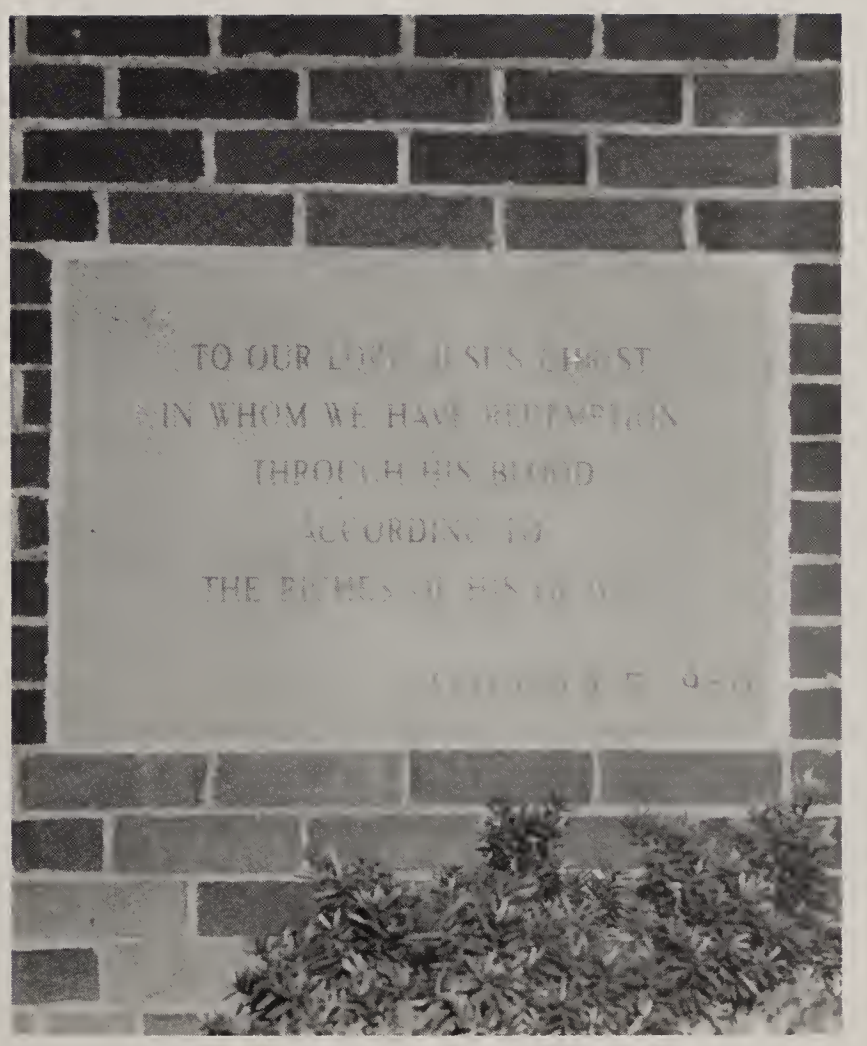


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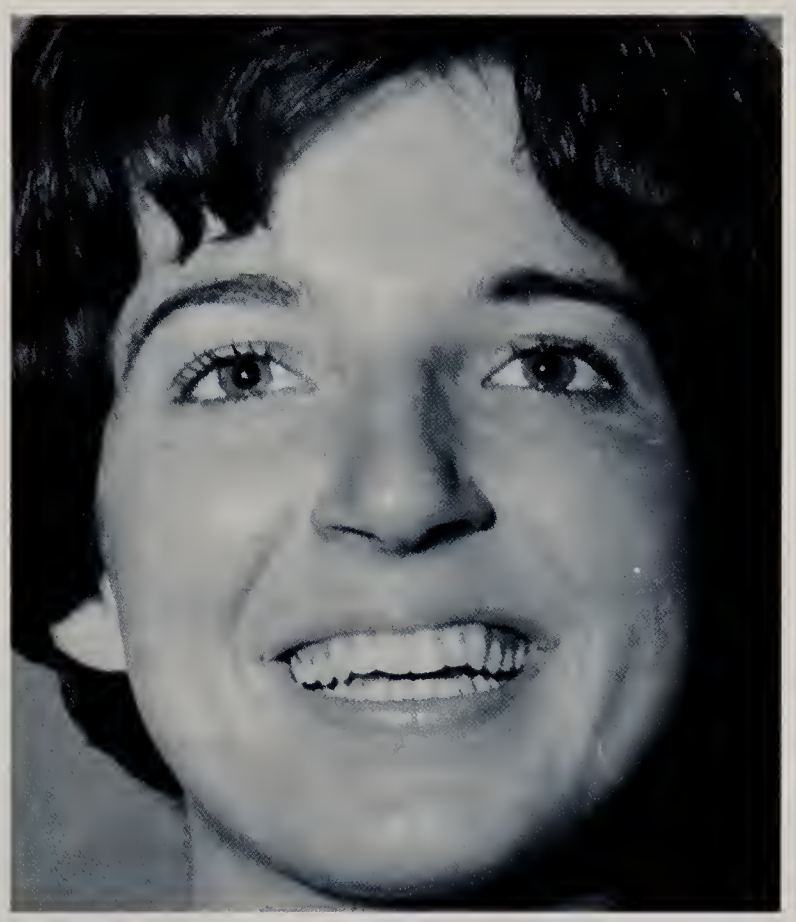


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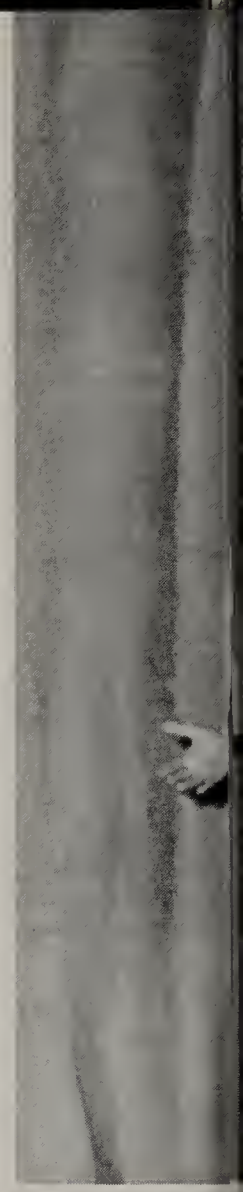




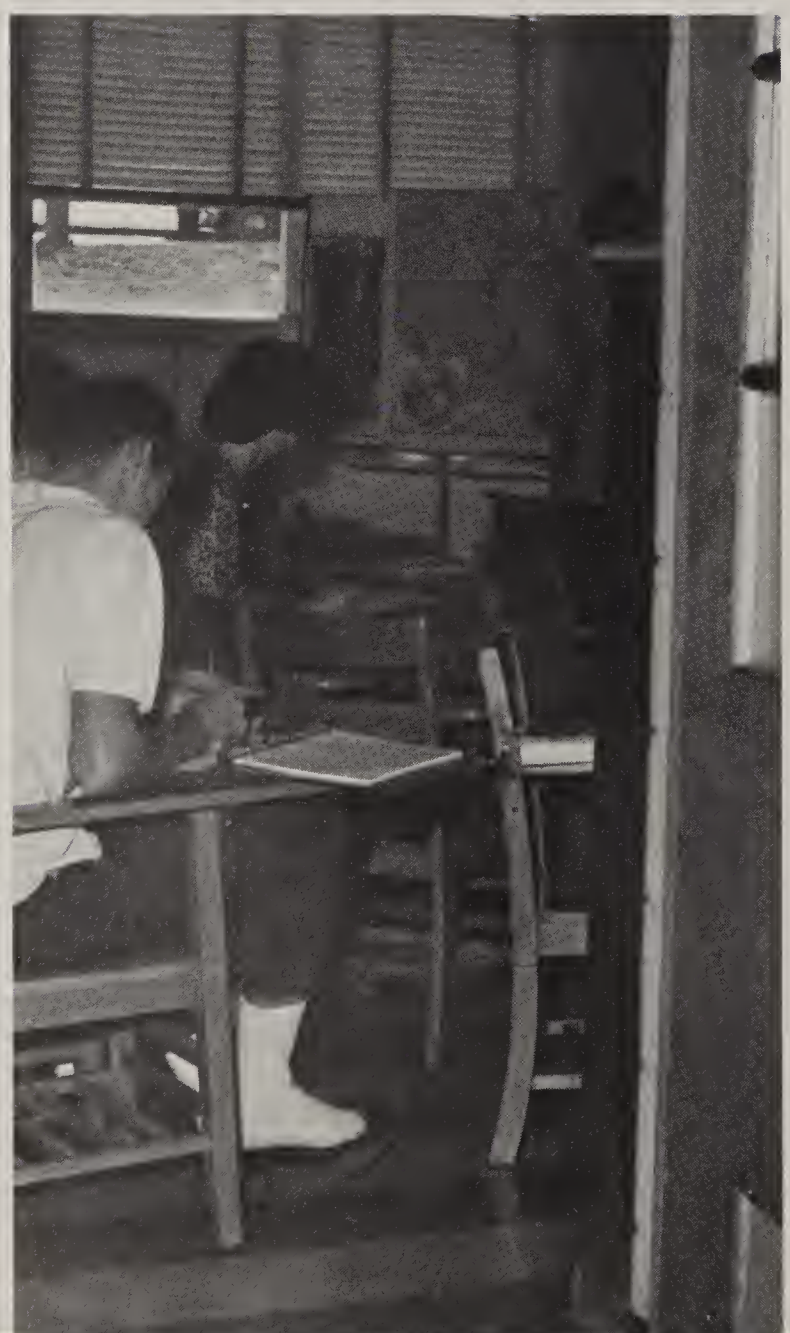


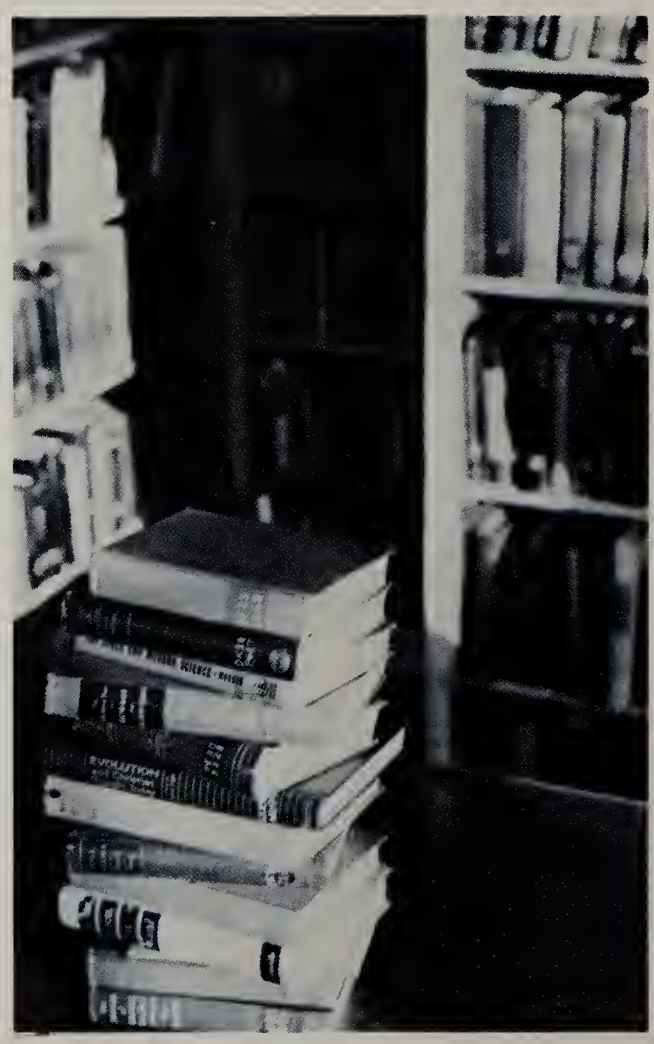






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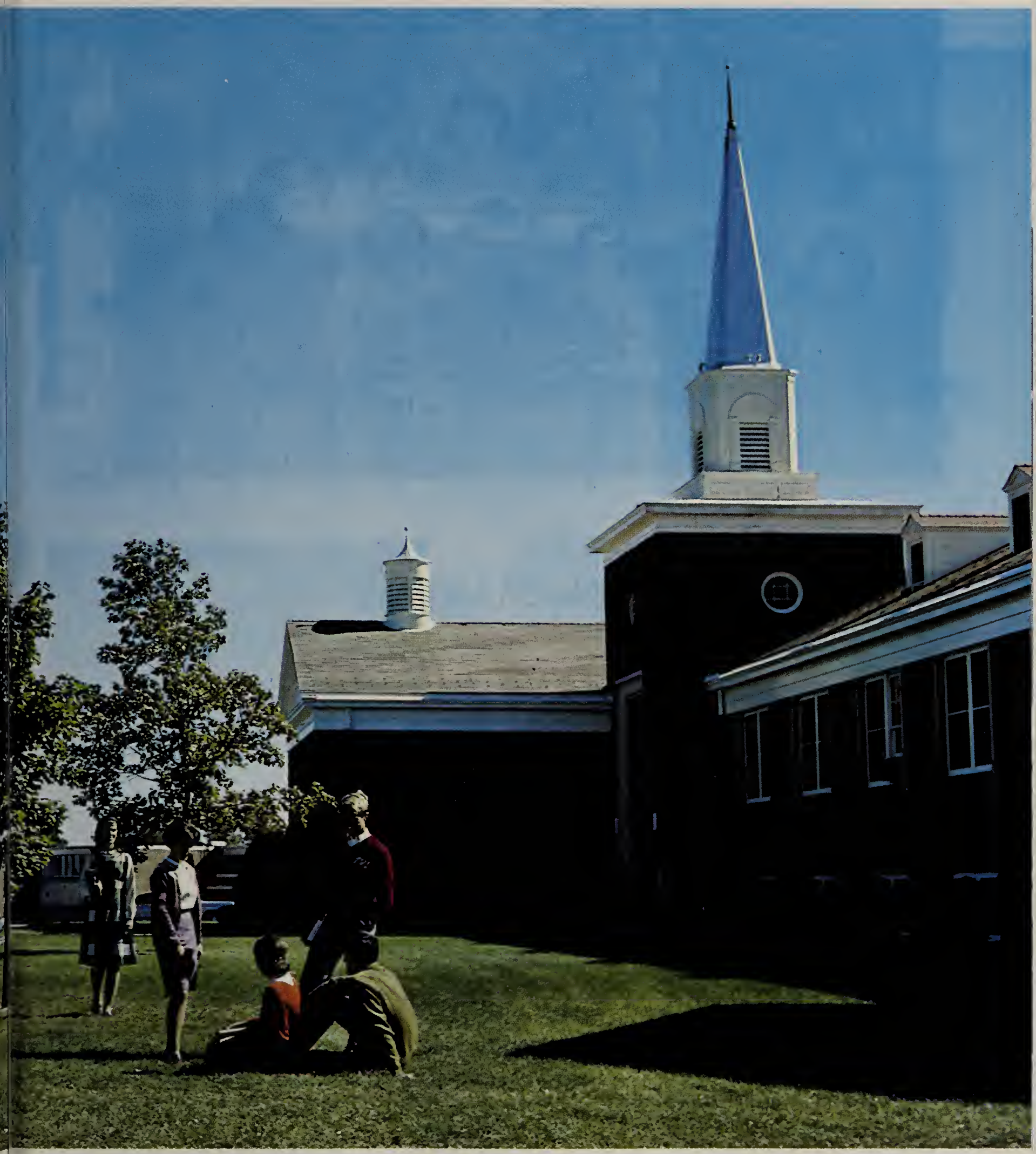




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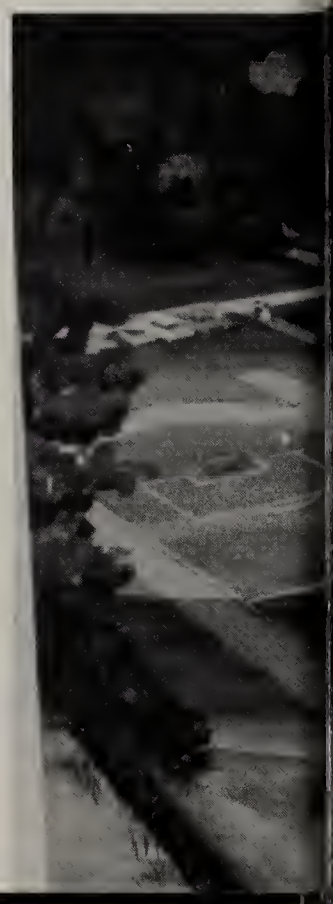












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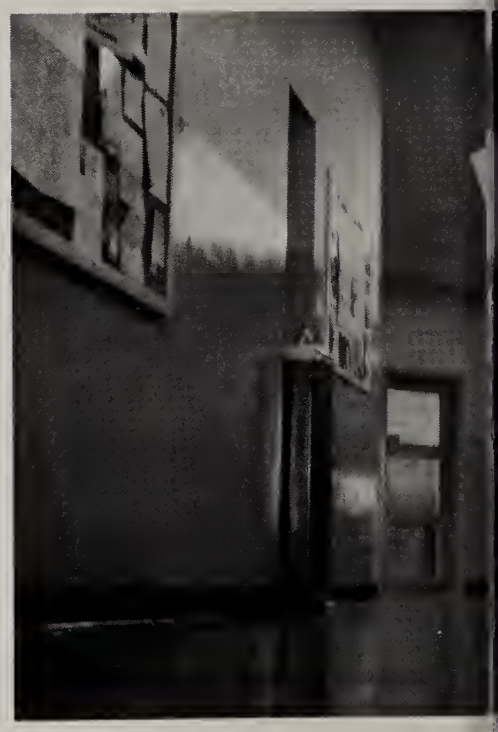


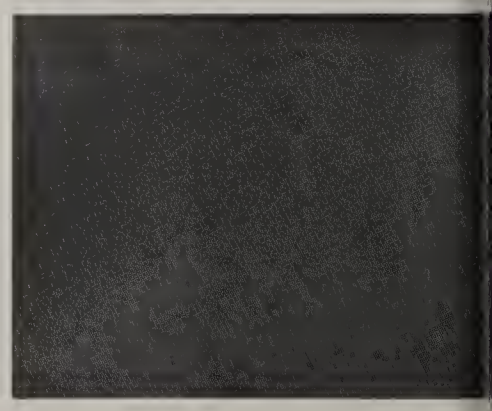






















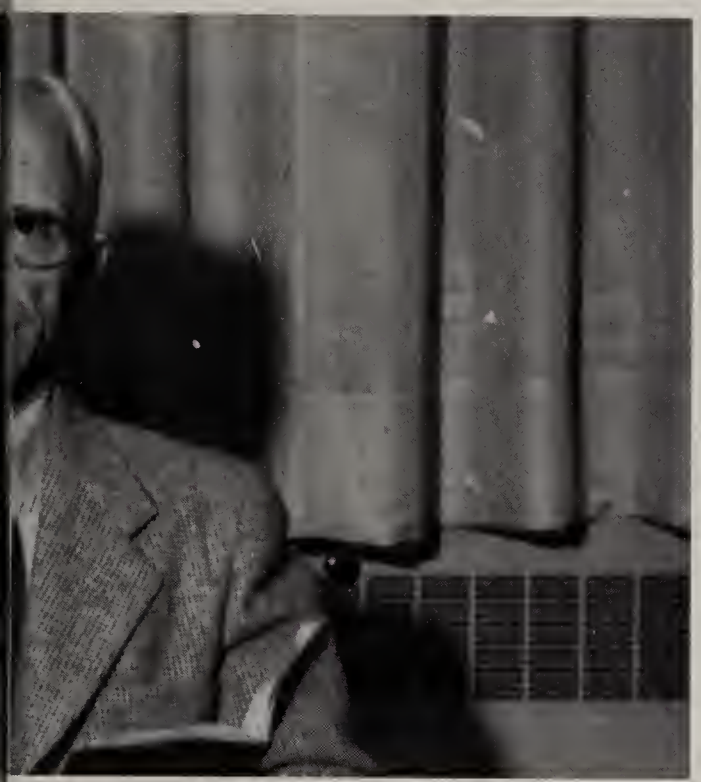
ADMINISTRATION







DIRECTING THE HERITAGE



The foundation of the heritage of Grace College is in the God-fearing men and women who fostered a deep concern for the future education of dedicated Christian young people. Men like the President Emeritus, Dr. Alva J. McClain, and President, Dr. Herman Hoyt, joined with others in faith, praying that God would send the support for a Bible-believing, fundamental seminary and later, a liberal arts college.

God miraculously answered prayer and supplied every need for both institutions. The student body enrollment increased rapidly, revealing the need for future expansion and enlargement of present facilities.

Recalling the abundant blessing of God in past years, President Hoyt and the Board of Trustees, headed by Dr. Kenneth Ashman, seek guidance for the future.

For He who has called is faithful and has promised to guide and supply every need. How rich a heritage!





GUIDING AND







DEVELOPING THE DESTINY

Perhaps the department that has made the greatest impact on Grace College in recent months is the Development Department. This department's personnel include Rev. Richard Messner, Director, Rev. Tom Hammers, and Mr. Terry White. These men obtain financial aid and support for the college by traveling from coast to coast presenting informative programs about this institution and its plans for future development and expansion. The recruitment of new students, however, is the department's primary goal.

The increased size of the student body, resulting from the outreach of the Development Department, has given the deans of Grace College a greater responsibility. Rev. E. William Male, Academic Dean, Rev. A. R. Kriegbaum, Dean of Students, and Mrs. Miriam Uphouse, Dean of Women, combine their efforts as they accept the challenge of guiding the students of Grace College to a more meaningful education.











STAFF

behind the scenes . . .







Some people work from sun to sun but our staff's work is never done. This is the cry of those people who keep this college running smoothly.

The dorm supervisors find little time to rest between answering the doorbell, writing out-of-town permission slips, "supervising" typical shaving cream fights, and calmly accepting cherry-bomb harassments. Injuries, emergency illnesses in the middle of the night, and taxi service to doctor's appointments all day keep the nurses constantly on the go. Planning twenty-one meals a week, plus extra receptions and banquets give the dieticians a full-time job. Mr. Russel Dunlap's headache is making ends meet, while Registrar, Mr. Ron Henry, keeps busy scaring the draft board away. Hidden behind those innumerable stacks of books and magazines are the librarians, busily preparing for the completion of the new library. Completing the able staff is Mr. Ward Kriegbaum. As Director of Financial Aid he is a friend indeed to the struggling college student.





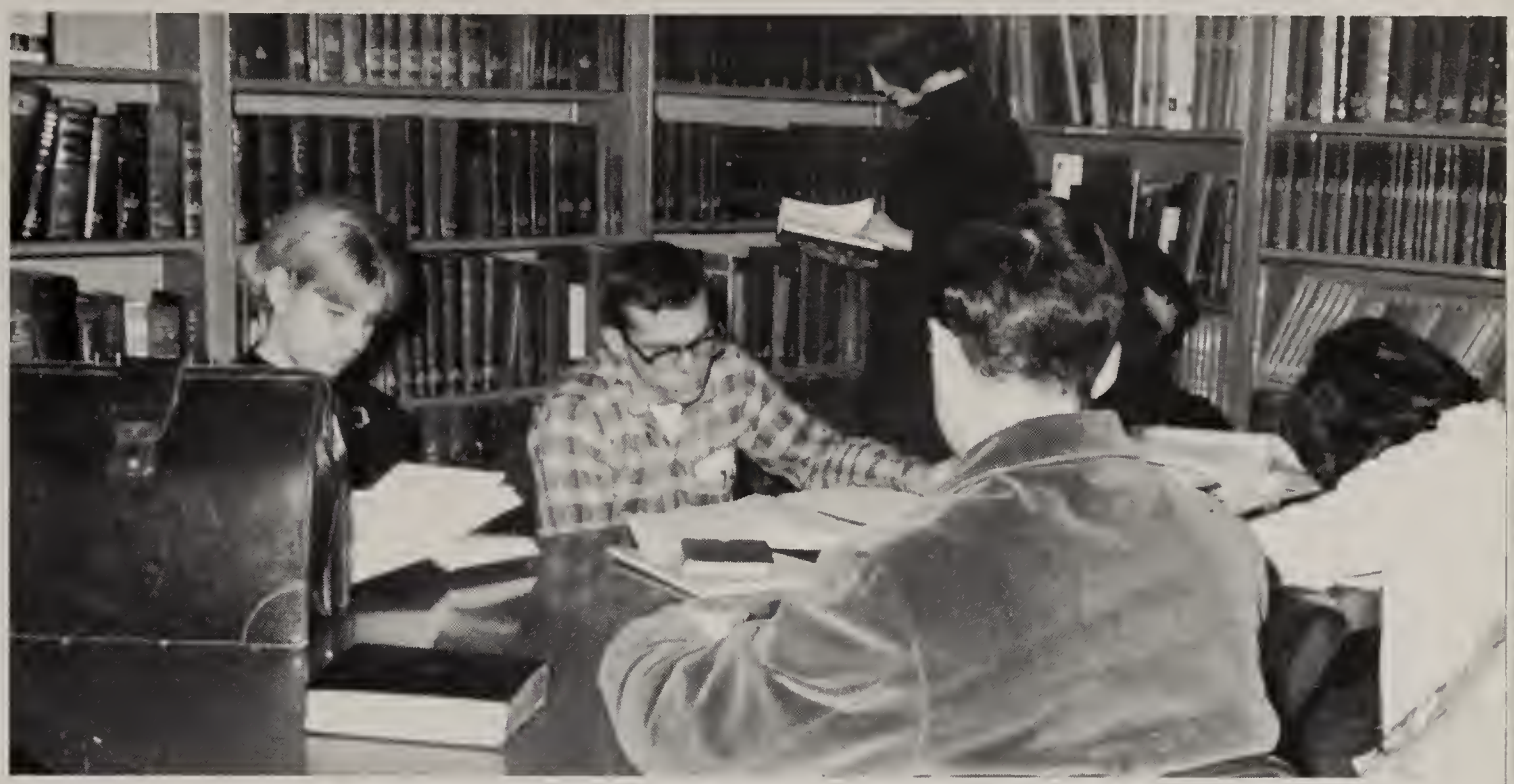
















ACADEMICS



Mr. E. William Male

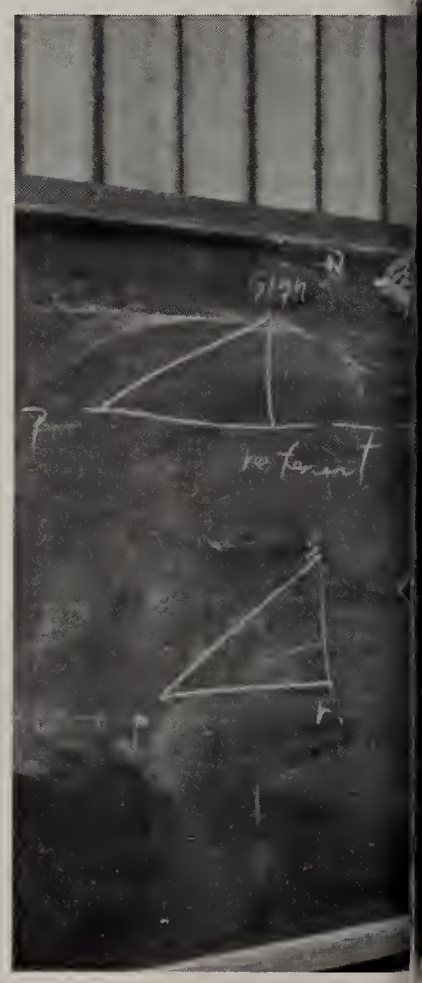


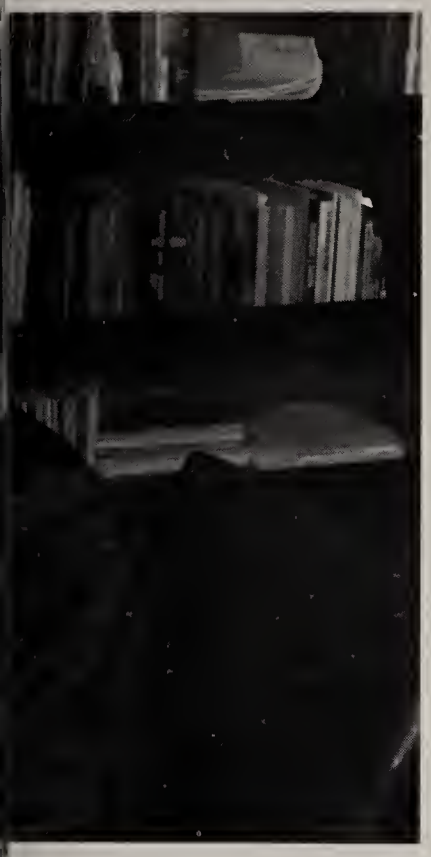
Mr. J. Paul Dowdy

BIBLE AND

Mr. Arnold Kriegbaum







"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."
Ps. 119:105

PHILOSOPHY

Mr. John Stoll



Mr. Dwight Baker

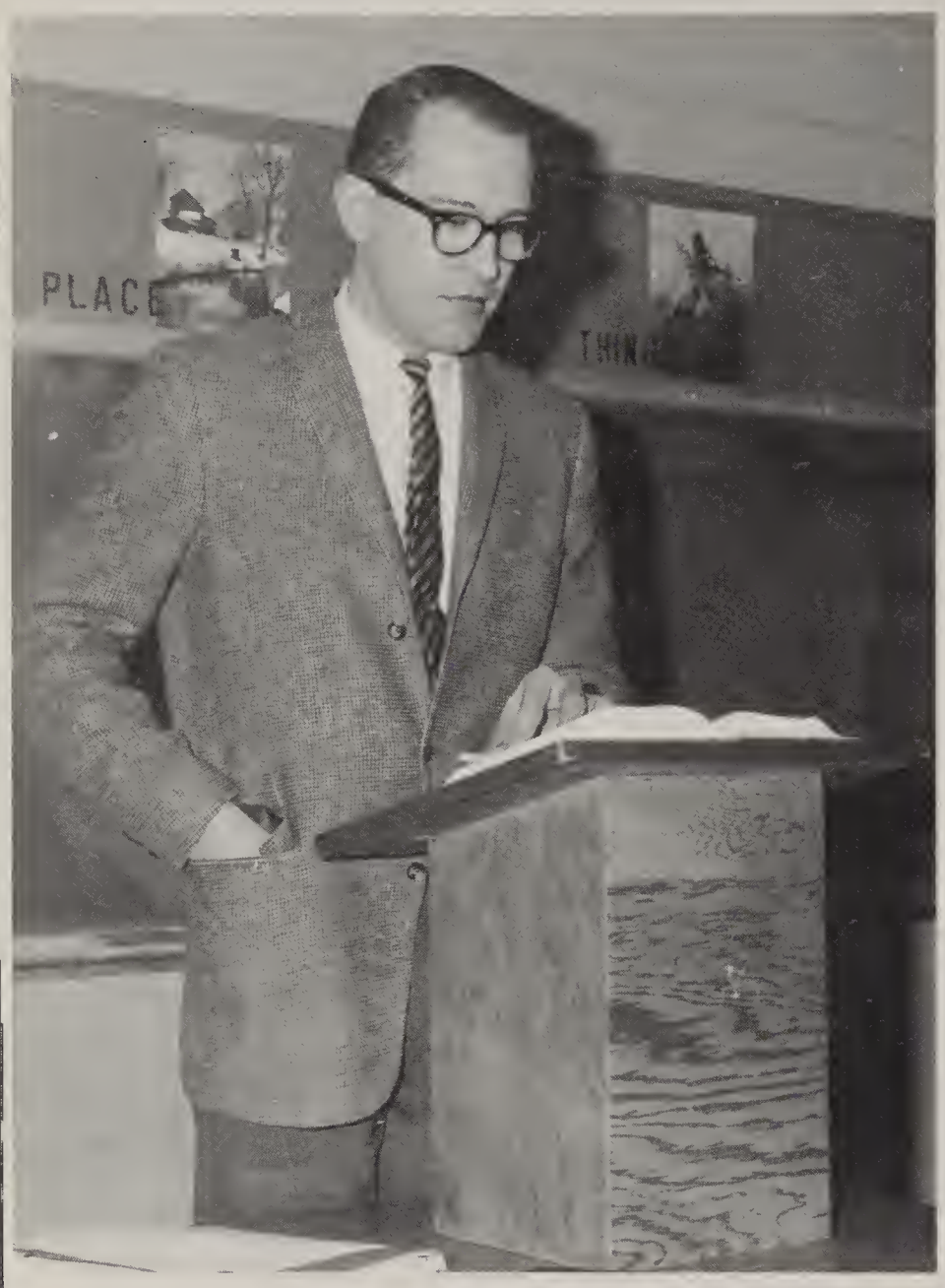


Mr. John Davis





Mr. Terry White



Mr. Edgar Lovelady

Mrs. Charles Sauders

"Let the words of my mouth . . ."
Ps. 19:14

Mr. Donald Garlock



ENGLISH AND SPEECH



Mrs. Esther Roberts





Mrs. Paul Fink

Mr. Michael Ostrander





Mr. Jerry Franks



Mrs. Norman Uphouse

MUSIC AND ART

"The heavens declare the glory of God; the firmament sheweth his handywork."

Psa. 19:1

Mrs. Homer Kent Jr.



Mr. William Schaffer





Mr. Donald Ogden



Mr. Willis Clawser



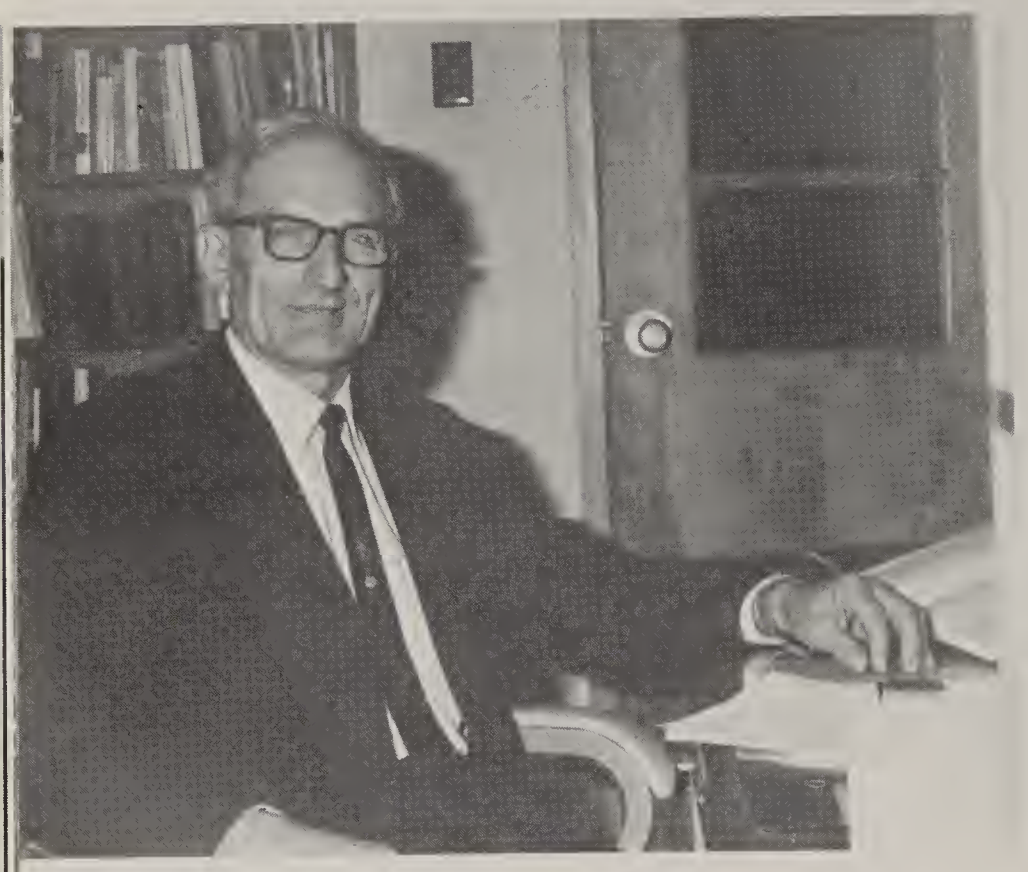


Mrs. Roland Felts

"I will sing unto the Lord . . . for . . . God created the heaven and the earth."

Psa. 104:33; Gen. 1:1

EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY



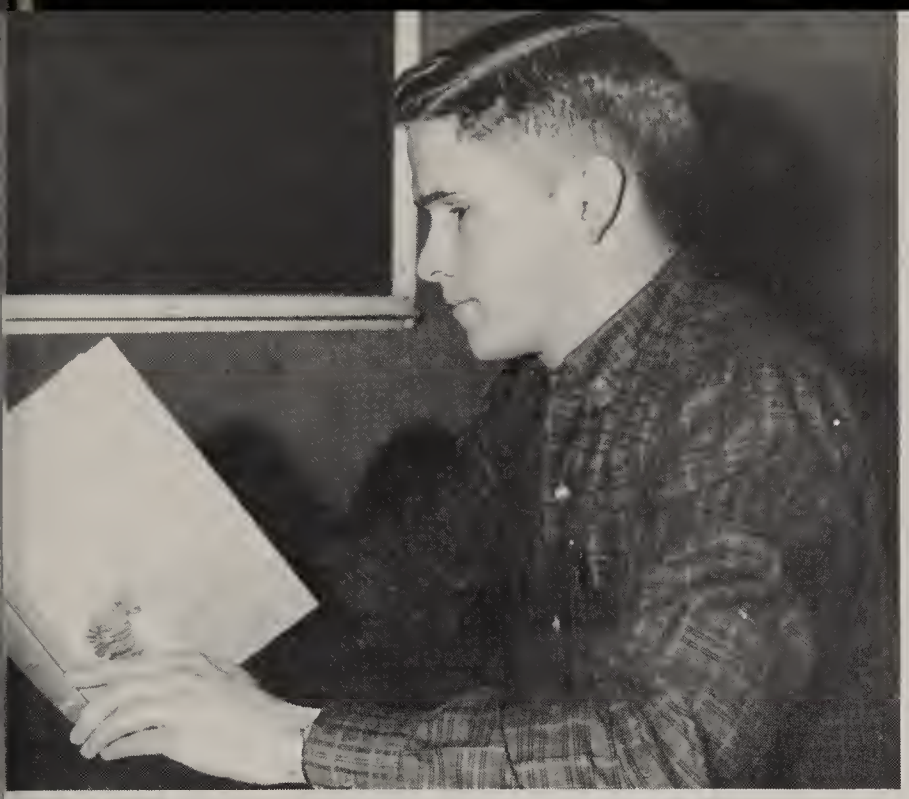
Dr. Norman Uphouse

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God . . ."

II Tim. 2:15



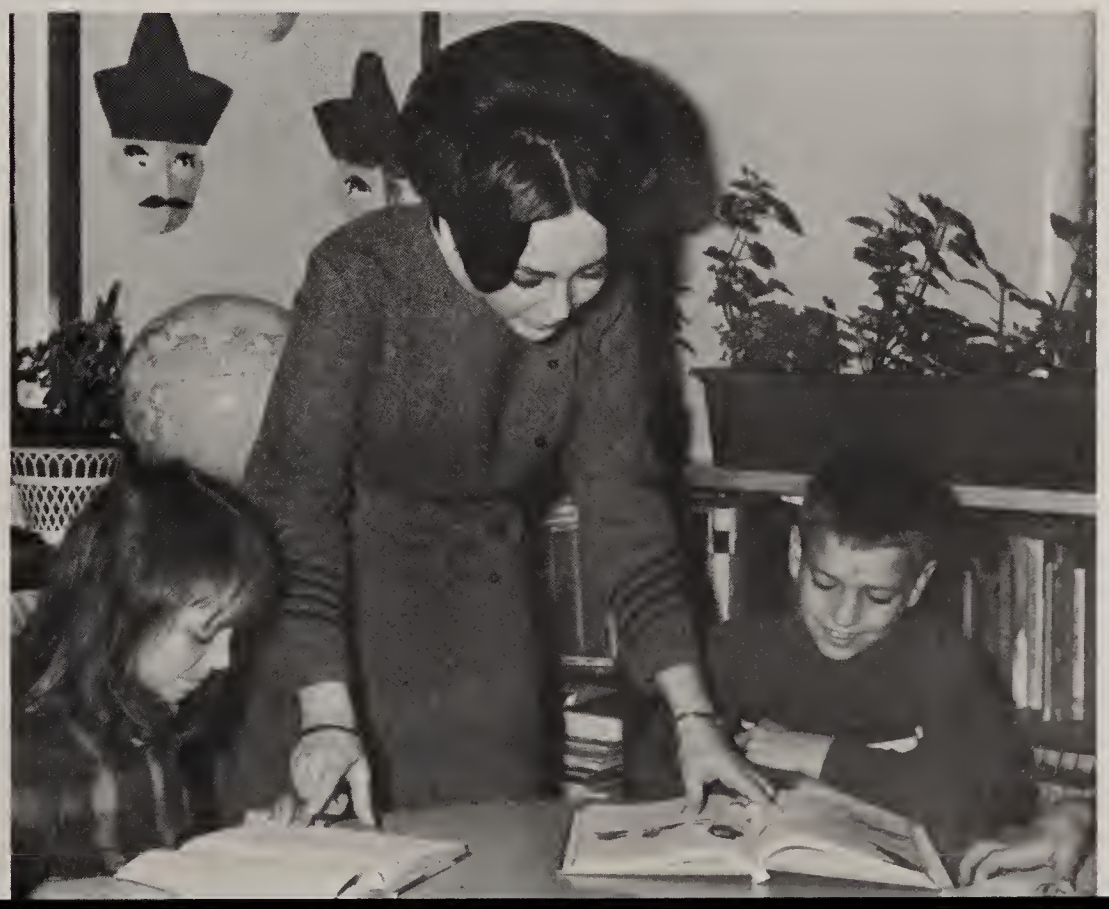




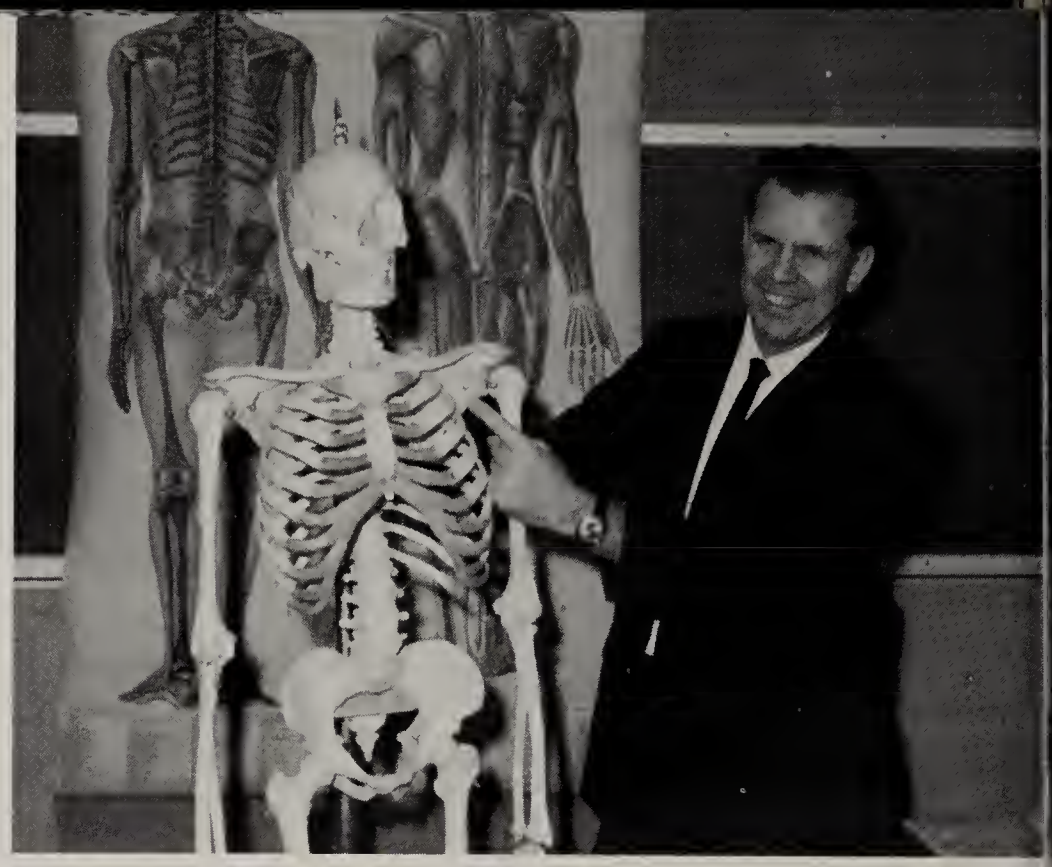




Mr. Charles Henry



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Mr. Lloyd Woolman



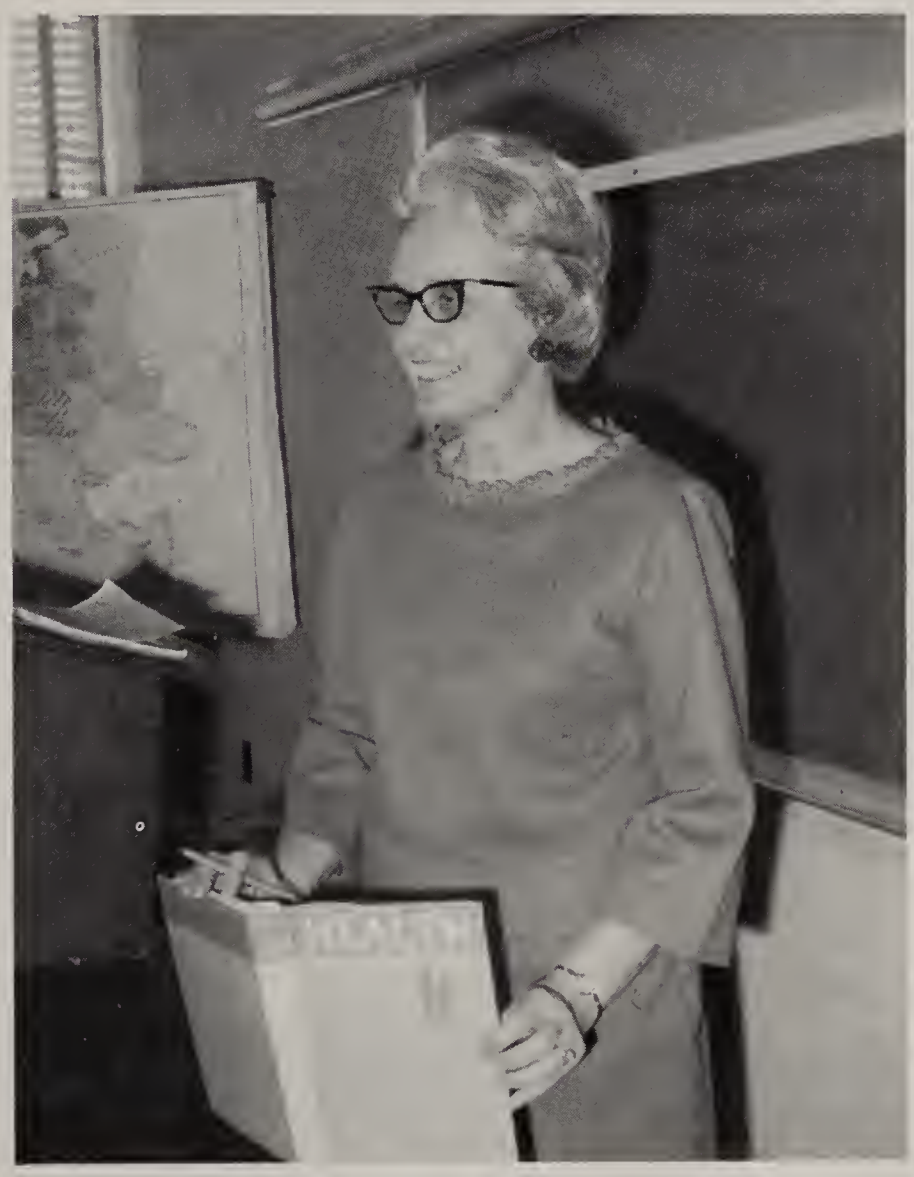
Mr. Glen "Chet" Kammerer



"I press toward the mark . . ."
Phil. 3:14



HEALTH



Mrs. Richard
Messner



Mrs. Norman Uphouse

"... for this is for your health ..."
Acts 27:34

HISTORY AND SOCIAL STUDIES



Mr. Ward Kriegbaum



Mr. R. Wayne Snider

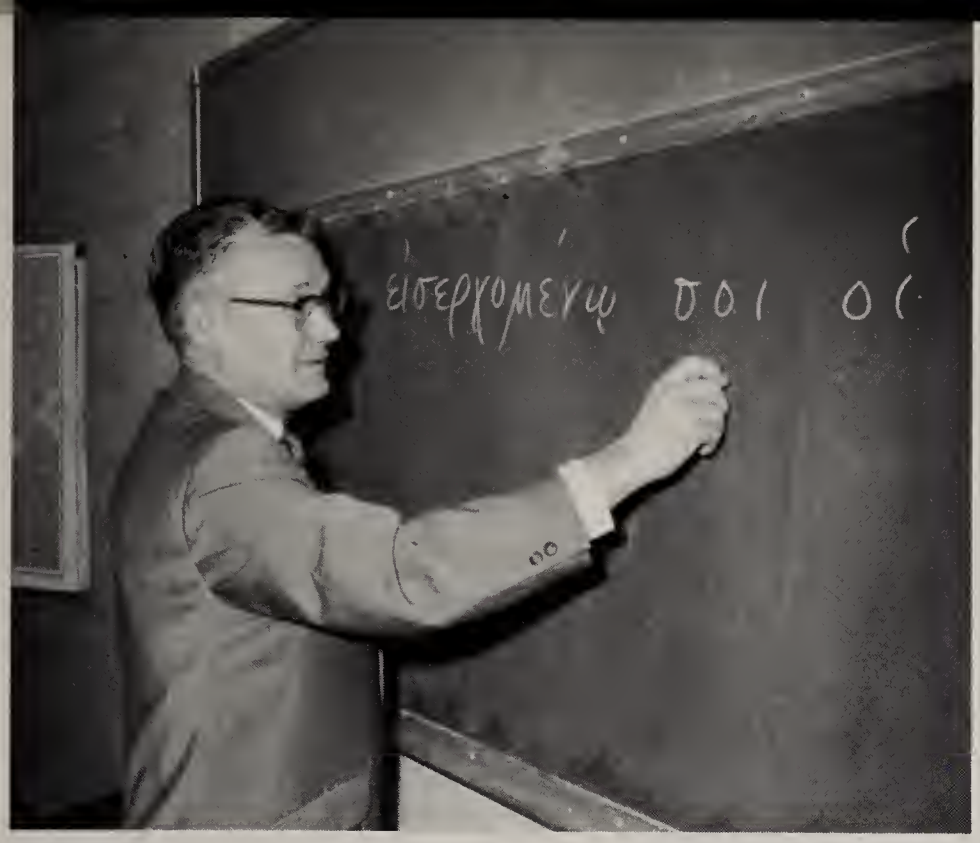


Mr. Larry Poland

"Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God . . ."

Heb. 11:3





LANGUAGE

Dr. James Boyer

Mr. Ronald Henry



Mr. Richard Kriegbaum



Mrs. Florent D. Toirac

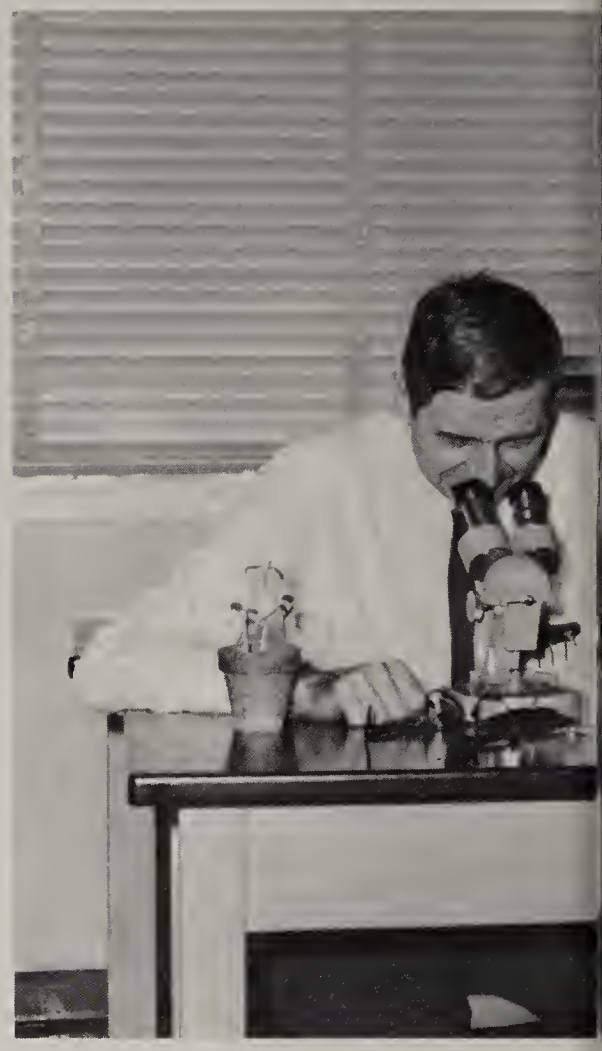


"... God hath given me the tongue of the learned, that I should know how to speak a word ..."

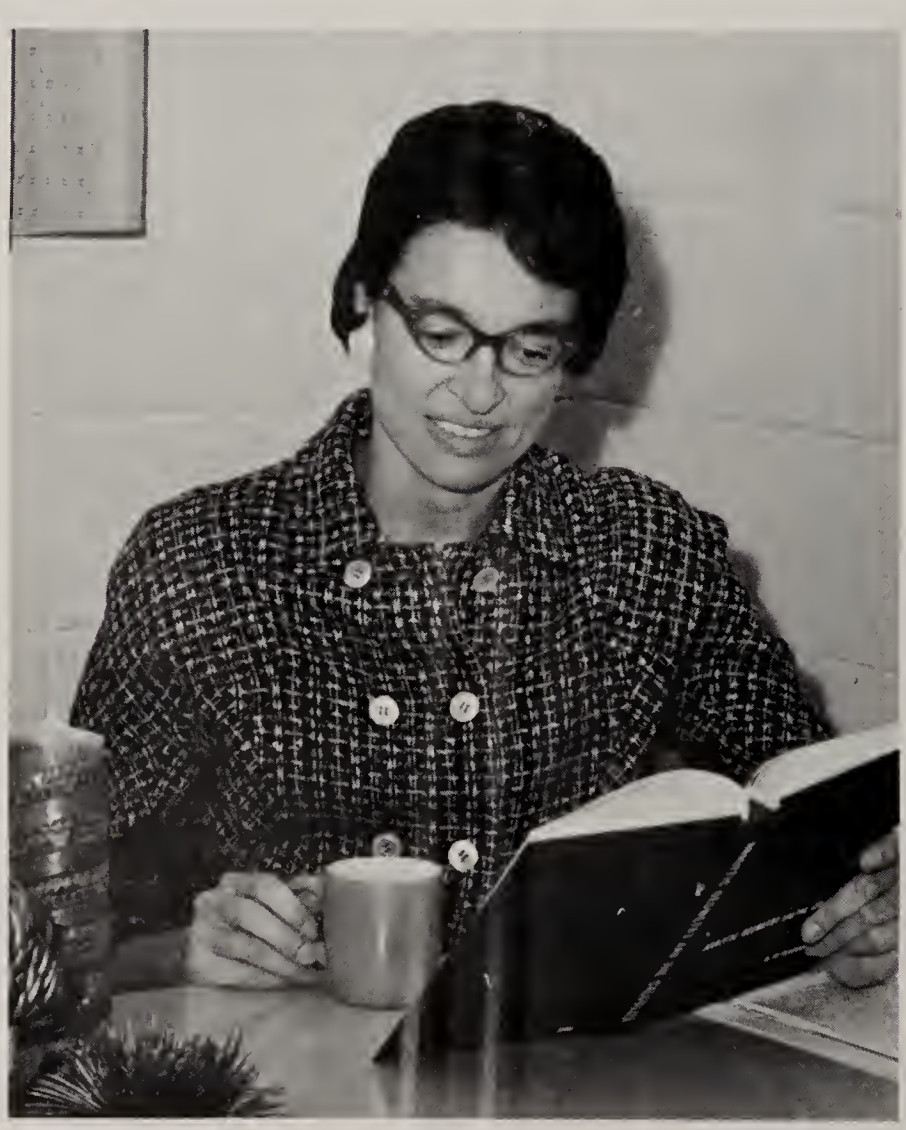
Isa. 50:4



Miss R. Suzanne Rayer



Mr. Daniel Wonderly



MATH AND

"By the word of the Lord were the heavens made . . . He gathereth the waters of the sea together as an heap . . . for he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast."

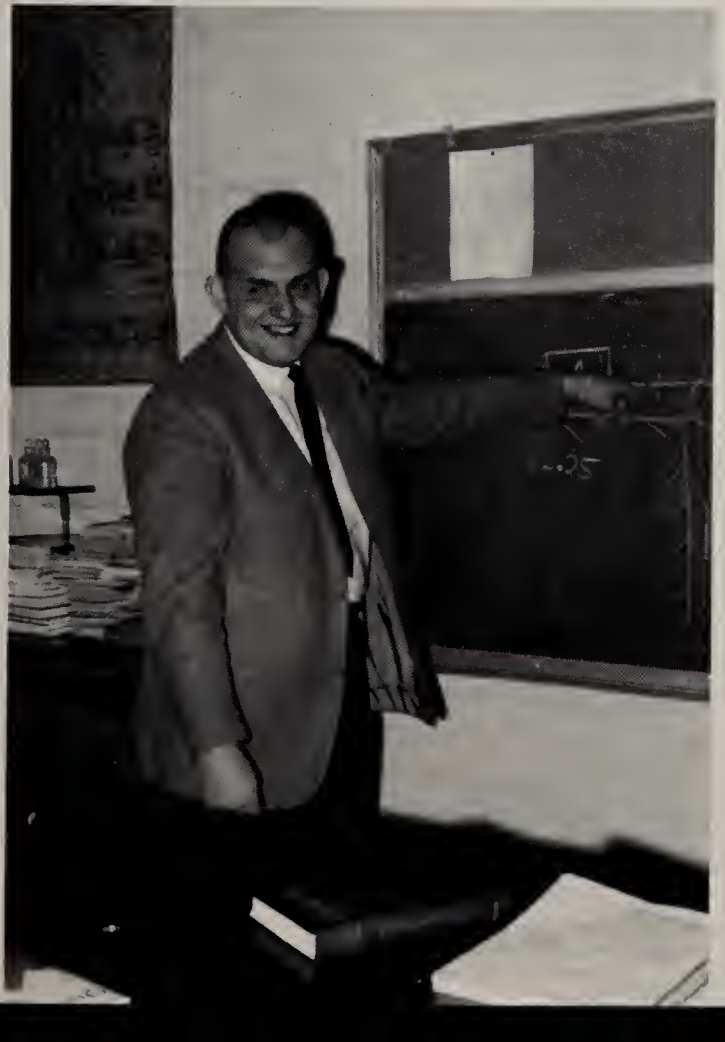
Psa. 33:6-9





SCIENCE

Mr. Richard Dilling

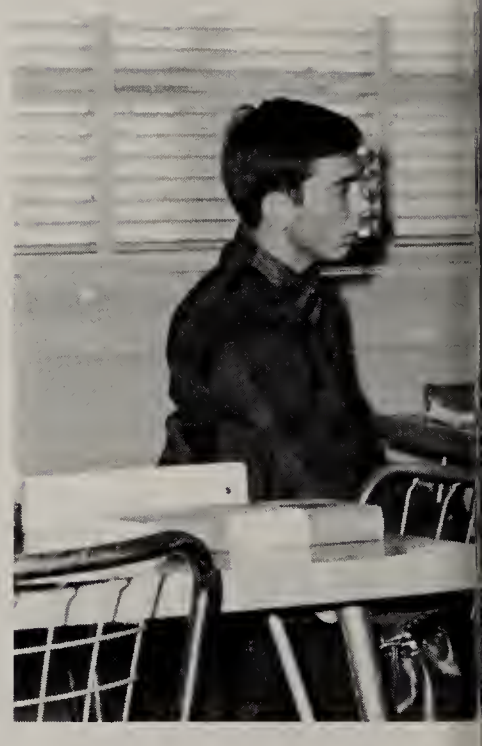


Dr. Jesse Humberd





















ASSOCIATES

SENIORS AWAIT LONG



With a "heritage of the past and heights for the future" (class motto), the senior class will exist. Our class history is characterized by leadership, by development of love and talents, by setting an exhausting pace, and by conquering defeat. To dwell on a past is vanity, and we seniors visualize the futural heights for our Lord's might. The abiding sense of duty is the crown of character. Without it, the individual totters and falls with the first puff of temptation or adversity; whereas, inspired by it, we seniors have become strong and full of courage.

We have observed a great school grow greater. We have been priviledged to fraternize with talented underclassmen, to learn of bitter defeat in a sweet success—the Senior Sneak. Our hearts will ever love our Alma Mater as we go now to execute our highest callings, "for God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." Even so . . .

—Bob Hanson
Class President

WALK OF GRADUATION



Jay Anglin
Atwood, Indiana

Alan Anger
Posen, Illinois

Ramona Baer
Atwood, Indiana

Beverly Black
Logansport, Indiana
HERITAGE '67; WMF 3,4; 20th Century Affairs 3,4; SOUNDING BOARD 4.

Robert Blanchard
Wooster, Ohio
Basketball 3,4; Track and Field 3; Gospel Team 1,2; Dramatics 4; Young Republicans 1; Circle K 3,4; President 4.

Susie Bowman
Peru, Indiana
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; WRA 1,2,3,4; Intramural Director 3, Extramural Director 4; 3M Club 4; Young Democrats 2,3,4; SEA 2,3,4; **HERITAGE '67.**

Sharon Braucher
Stow, Ohio
RA 4; Prayer Captain 3,4; WRA 1,2,3,4; Oratorio 1; Dramatics 3; Sigma Tau Theta 1; WMF 1,2,3,4; SEA 1,4.

Arlene Brown
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
SOUNDING BOARD 1,2,3; Girls' Basketball 1, Manager 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Officer 4.

Sandra Burns
Alexandria, Virginia
Class officer 4; RA 3,4; **SOUNDING BOARD** 3; WRA 2,3,4, Officer 3; Choir 2; Gospel Team 1,2; Oratorio 2,3; SEA 2,3,4, Officer 2,3,4; 20th Century Affairs 1,2,3,4.

SENIOR SNEAK



Jessie Carey
Leesburg, Indiana

Marlene Cornwell
Findlay, Ohio
WRA 2,3; Choir 3,4; Oratorio 1.

Cheryl Couser
Sinking Spring, Ohio
RA 3,4; Prayer Captain 3,4; Oratorio 3; Sigma Tau Theta 3,4; WMF 3,4; SEA 1,2,3,4.

Ella Louise Craig
New Enterprise, Pennsylvania
Prayer Captain 3; **SOUNDING BOARD** 1,2; WMF 1,2,3,4.

Grace Cripe
Goshen, Indiana
Dramatics 1,2,3; WMF 3,4; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 1.

William Darr
Washington, Pennsylvania
Class Officer 3,4; Dorm Senate 4, President; **SOUNDING BOARD** 3,4; G Club 2,3,4; Track and Field; Golf 2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Gospel Team 4; Young Republicans 1,2,3,4; WMF 4; SEA 2,3,4, Officer 2,3; 20th Century Affairs 4.

Linda Davidson
Lexington, Ohio
WRA 3,4; WMF 3,4; SEA 3,4.

Elsie Diffenderfer
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Prayer Captain 3; **SOUNDING BOARD** 1,2,3; Sigma Tau Theta 2,3,4; WMF 1,2,3,4, Officer 4; SEA 3,4.

Rose Mary Everett
Toppenish, Washington
GRACE '65 2; Choir 2,3,4; Gospel Team 1,2,3,4; Oratorio 1; Sigma Tau Theta 1,2,3,4, Officer 2; WMF; SEA 4.

COMMENCES ACTIVITIES



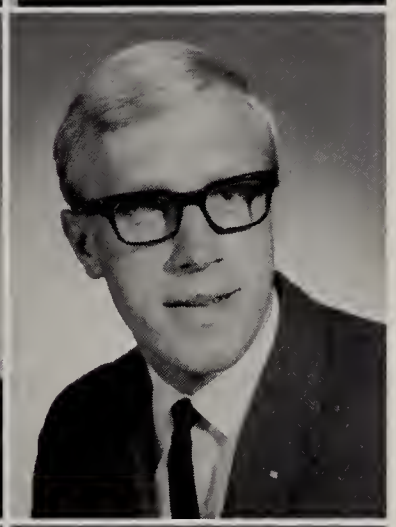
















Wendy Gallaher
Lake Isabella, California
Class Officer 1,2; Dorm Senate 4; **SOUNDING BOARD** 3; **HERITAGE '67;** Oratorio 1; Dramatics 1; Young Republicans 1,2; WMF 2,3,4; SEA 4; 20th Century Affairs 1,2,3.

Nadine Garland
Roanoke, Virginia

Mike "Rookie" Grill
Trotwood, Ohio
Dorm Senate 3; **HERITAGE '67** G Club 2,3,4, Officer 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Tennis 2; Track and Field 1,2,4; Soccer 4; Puerto Rico Gospel Team 4.

Gary "Goose" Grove
Mineral Point, Pennsylvania
Dorm Senate 4, Officer 4; RA 3; G Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Soccer 4; Golf 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Puerto Rico Gospel Team 4.

Josephine Hamblin
Winona Lake, Indiana

Phyllis Haney
Warsaw, Indiana

Bob Hanson
Harrah, Washington
Class Officer 1,2, President 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Dorm Senate 2,3, Officer 3; RA 2; G Club 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Gospel Team 1,2; Brass Choir 1; Pep Band 2,3; French Club 3,4; 20th Century Affairs 3,4; Student Affairs Committee 3,4.

Joan Herr
Waukee, Iowa
Girls' Basketball 3,4; WRA 3,4, Officer 4; Oratorio 3,4; WMF 3,4; School Nurse 4.

David Hill
Springfield, Virginia
Class Officer 3; Development Council 3; **SOUNDING BOARD** 2,3, Editor 3; **GRACE '66;** Intramurals 1,2,3,4; 20th Century Affairs 2,3,4, Officer 3; Chess Club 3,4, Officer 3.

SENIOR QUEEN COMPLETES



Sylvia Hill
La Habra, California
WMF 3,4; SEA 3,4; French Club 3.

Pam Jensen
Mansfield, Ohio
SOUNDING BOARD 1; **HERITAGE '67**; Intramurals 1,2; WRA 2; Oratorio 1,2; Pep band 1; Dramatics 2,3; SEA 4; Wind Ensemble 1..

Tom Jones
Martinsville, Virginia
Class Officer 1; Baseball 1,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4, director 4; French Club 3,4.



Barb Kappel
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Class Officer 1; Prayer Captain 2; **SOUNDING BOARD** 3; **HERITAGE '67** 4; WRA 2,3,4; Sigma Tau Theta 1,2,3,4; WMF 1,2,3,4; SEA 3,4.

Doug Kingery
Roanoke, Virginia
Student Council 4, Officer 4; Track and Field 2; 20th Century Affairs 3,4, Officer 3.

Kristin Kriegbaum
Hagerstown, Maryland
Intramurals 2; Cheerleader 1,2; Gospel Team 2.

Norma LaShure
Bainbridge, New York
SOUNDING BOARD 1,2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Oratorio 1,2; Dramatics 4; WMF 2,3; SEA 1,2,3,4.

Linda Lingenfelter
Curryville, Pennsylvania
Intramurals 1,2,3; WRA 1,2; SEA 2,3.

Becky Macon
Akron, Ohio
Class Officer 2; Dorm Senate 3; RA 4; Prayer Captain 4; **HERITAGE '67** 4; WRA 2,3,4; Sigma Tau Theta 1,2, 3,4; WMF 1,2,3,4; SEA 3,4.

HOMECOMING DISTINCTION

Carol Makray
Chicago, Illinois
Cheerleading 3,4; WMF 3,4.

Eleanor "Nocha" Mares
Taos, New Mexico
Dorm Senate 3; RA 4; Prayer Captain 3,4; Pep Band 2; Sigma Tau Theta 1,2,3,4; WMF 1, 2,3,4.

Richard McDonald
Grampian, Pennsylvania
SOUNDING BOARD 4; Intramurals 2; Young Republicans 4; Circle K 3,4; WMF 4; SEA 4; Chess Club 3,4; **HERITAGE '67.**



David McGarvey
Altoona, Pennsylvania
Basketball 2; Soccer 4; Pep Band 2,3; Young Republicans 4; Circle K 3; 20th Century Affairs 2,3,4.

Robert Mensinger
New Troy, Michigan
G Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Oratorio 2,3,4; Dramatics 3; Young Republicans 1,2; WMF 2,3,4; 20th Century Affairs 1,2,3,4.



Judy Miller
Mansfield, Ohio
20th Century Affairs 1,2,3,4.

Marilynn Miller
Chicago, Illinois
WRA 4; Young Republicans 4; WMF 4.



Vivian Mohler
Trotwood, Ohio
Class Officer 4; Student Council 3,4, Officer 3; Development Council 3; Prayer Captain 3; **SOUNDING BOARD** 4; **GRACE '65** 2; Homecoming Attendant 2; Choir 2,3,4; Oratorio 3; WMF 3,4.

Helen Murchie
Leesburg, Indiana
SEA 4; 20th Century Affairs 3,4.



SUCCESS IS A JOURNEY,





Alice Palmer
Wooster, Ohio
Prayer Captain 4; Oratorio 2; WMF 3,4.

Connie Peters
Covington, Ohio
Dorm Senate 3, Officer 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; WRA 1,2,3,4, Officer 2; 3M Club 4; Choir 2; Gospel Team 1; Oratorio 1,2; Ensemble 1.

Beth Pifer
Winona Lake, Indiana
SOUNDING BOARD 1,2,3; **HERITAGE** '67; Homecoming Attendant 3; WMF 4; French Club 4; 20th Century Affairs 2, 4.

Charlotte Poyner
Johnstown, Pennsylvania
Oratorio 1,2; WMF 1,2.

Barbara Replogle
Roaring Spring, Pennsylvania
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; WRA 2,3,4; Gospel Team 2,3; Young Republicans 4; Sigma Tau Theta 2,3,4; WMF 4; SEA 1,2, 3,4; 20th Century Affairs 4.

Kiler Richards
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Class Officer 1,2; Student Council 1; Prayer Captain 2; Intramurals 1,2; Choir 2,4; Oratorio 1; WMF 1,2; French Club 2,4; 20th Century Affairs 1,2,4.

Pat Riggan
Allen Park, Michigan
Class Officer 3; **SOUNDING BOARD** 1,2; **GRACE** '66; **HERITAGE '67,** Editor; Basketball 1,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1; WRA 1,2,3,4, Officer 3; Oratorio 3; SEA 3,4; Dramatics 4.

Ellen Sampson
Detroit, Michigan
Prayer Captain 4; Oratorio 3,4; WMF 3,4; SEA 3,4; 20th Century Affairs 3,4.

Luvernia Schacht
Zillah, Washington
Class Officer 3; Student Council 3; Dorm Senate 3; RA 4; **SOUNDING BOARD** 3; GRACE '64; **HERITAGE** '67; Sigma Tau Theta 1,2,3, Officer 2; Dramatics 4; WMF 3,4; SEA 4; French Club 2; Chess Club 3.

NOT A DESTINATION







Ken Schiering
Mansfield, Ohio

Laura Shope
Vandalia, Ohio

Bonnie Schultzman
Wooster, Ohio
Intramurals 1,2,3; WRA 1,2; WMF 1,2; SEA 3,4; French Club 1.





Judy Seibler
New Troy, Michigan
Class Officer 3,4; **GRACE** '66 Sigma Tau Theta 2,4; WMF 4; SEA 3,4.

Bernie Simmons
Kent, Washington
Class Officer, President 1,2, Officer 4; Student Council 1,2; Dorm Senate 2; Prayer Captain 2; **SOUNDING BOARD** 1,2; G-Club 1,2; Track and Field 1; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,4; Choir 2; Gospel Team 1,2; Brass Choir 1; Oratorio 2; Pep Band 1; Sigma Tau Theta 1,2,3; WMF 1, 3,4; Chess Club 3.





Larry Smithwick
Harrah, Washington
Class Officer 1; Student Council 2,4, President 4; Dorm Senate 2; RA 2; G-Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1,2, 4; Tennis 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Gospel Team 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3; Young Democrats 2; Sigma Tau Theta 1,2, 3,4; WMF 1,2,3,4; 20th Century Affairs 4; Student Affairs Committee 4.

Vaughn Snyder
East Brady, Pennsylvania
Class Officer 1,2; Student Council 4; **SOUNDING BOARD** 2,3; **GRACE** '66; **HERITAGE** '67; G-Club 2,3,4, Officer 3; Baseball 1,2,4; Track and Field 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; WMF 4.





Gayle Spears
Kettering, Ohio
SOUNDING BOARD 2; **GRACE** '66; WRA 1,2; Choir 1,2; Dramatics 1,2; Sigma Tau Theta 1,2,3,4; WMF 1,2,3,4.

Bill Spears
Pompano Beach, Florida
Class Officer 4; Student Council 3; Development Council 3; G-Club 3; Baseball 3; Golf 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Sigma Tau Theta 2,3; WMF 2,3,4; 20th Century Affairs 3,4.







Bob Stone
Bellville, Ohio
Track and Field 3; Intramurals 2; Choir 2,3,4; Brass Choir 4; Oratorio 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Circle K 3,4; Trumpet trio 3,4; Octet 4.

Ted Titus
Lake Odessa, Michigan
WMF 2,3.

Sherry Ulrich
Wooster, Ohio
Dorm Senate 4, Women's President; Prayer Captain 4; Choir 1,3,4; Gospel Team 1,2; Oratorio 1,3; WMF 3,4; SEA 2,3,4.

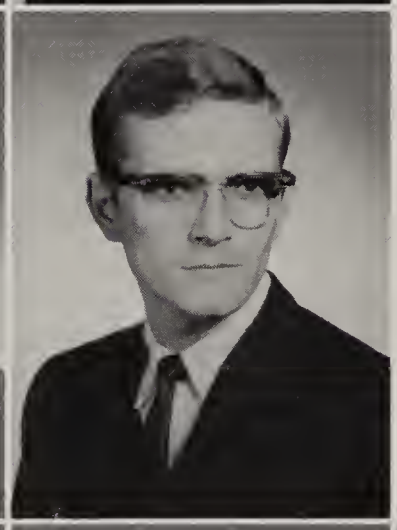




Rex Weirich
Ashland, Ohio
Class Officer 3,4; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2.

Carlene Weirick
Leesburg, Indiana
WMF; SEA.





Loyd Wickstrom

Frank Woodring
Hagerstown, Maryland





Eun Koo Chang
George Clingenpeel
James Emery
Doug Horney
Allan McBride
Joke Monette
Benjamin Pike
Wayne Winter

Masako Yano
Togane-City, Chiba, Japan

Sandy Conyers
Wheaton, Illinois
Prayer Captain 3,4; WRA 4; Choir 3,4; Gospel Team 3,4; Oratorio 3,4; WMF 3,4.

the frosh of '67 . . .







JUNIORS REACH THIRD

Perseverance characterizes the junior year. The Juniors have experienced the humbleness of the lowly freshman and the delight of the avenging sophomore. Now, we have settled into our academic notch and are preparing for the Lord's service.

Perseverance helped us expose the Senior Sneak. The Talent Show demonstrated perseverance in the planning, organization, and presentation, earning favorable comments, plus a commendable donation for the Grace Library Fund. Rewarding was the memory-filled night of our exotic Junior-Senior Banquet. Perseverance led to the successful innovation of the refreshing junior retreat and the hilarious canoe trip down Sugar Creek.

Perseverance in prayer and availability in the Lord's guidance strengthens us in our duties, fosters mature Christian growth, and enables us to enjoy the abundance of riches found only in Him.

—Norm Warden
Class President



PHASE OF ULTIMATE GOAL



Pat Armentrout
Linda Ashman
Steve Aungst
Cindy Branson

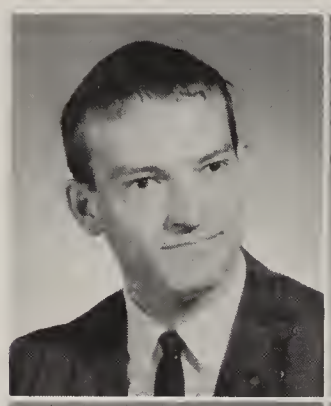
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S. Brown
Steve Damer
Carl Davis

Jerry Dearing
Kathy DeArmey
Danna Derham
Darell Elliott

Becky Flick
Mary Flint

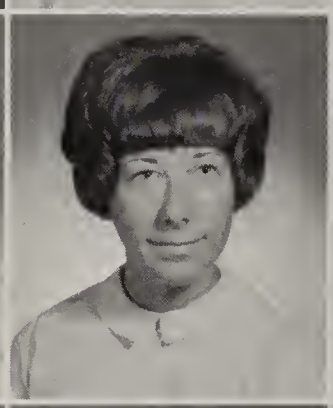
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Art Frank

VICTORY!



Dan Gehman
Lana Gilbert









Grace Gassman
Caral Halberg
Ramah Harris
Linda Hein



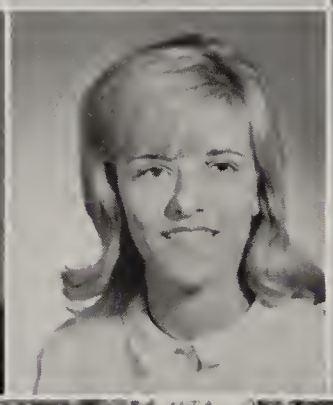




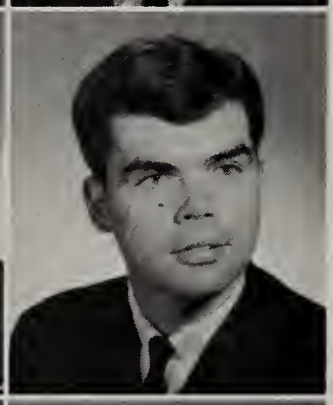


Bobbi Hill
Liz Hostetler
Jim Houtby
David Howett









Terry Hawie
Meg Humberd
Paul Ingald
Al Jackson





Phillip Jacksan



Ron Jarvis

Sheryl Kaiser
Harly Koehn
Peggy Koke



Barb Kouba
Jim Lambright
Phil Lance
Marcia Mackey



Sharon Malles
Caroline Nye
Bob Markley
Linda Myers



James Olson
Pam Osborn
Bonnie Pauley
Martha Peiffer



Doug Quine



Tim Rager

THE WAY IS STRAIGHT-

Mel Robinson
Carol Roderick

Dorothy Roney
JoAnn Rosbrugh

Nancy Saucerman
Charles Sauders
Gordon Schermer
Dave Sell

Jim Shipley
Vicki Shirey
Terry Shrock
Diana Smart

Celia Smith
Joyce Smith
Charlie Snyder
Dan Stangland



NO TURNING BACK



Lowell Stephens
Marilyn Suittor
Norm Strunk
Gary Thompson

Lois Toirac
Connie Van Hyning
Norm Warden
Larry Weigle

Ron Weimer
Nancy Weirich
Mark White
Galen Wiley

Bill Wilhelm
Joseph Wilser

Waunitta Bunnel
Paul Dixon
Jean Reisacher
Roger Stangland
Morris Worster

Joyce Boswell

SOPHOMORES RENEW



"Where the action is . . .

The sophomore class is a united group of individual men and women who have come to Grace College for a Christ—centered education. We are seeking to develop our minds, our bodies, and our inner beings towards a goal that will bring glory to our Lord, respect to our college, and distinction to our class.

The unique and talented students that comprise our sophomore class enhance our optimism of the tremendous potentials that lie in the class of '69.

Our plans for the past year included a number of spiritual and social activities that brought enrichment and fun to the student body, and that upheld the standards of our school.

Looking into the future we cannot forget the past. On our achievements and failures we are building the mature, Christian men and women for today and tomorrow. We shall continue to look to Christ "In whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." (Col. 2.3)

—Randy Gillenwater
Class President

CLASS FRIENDSHIPS



Sue Adcock
Tennie Armentrout
Fredo Boker
Mork Bornett
Richord Bell

Debbie Bibler
Bob Bishop
Corolyn Bootmon
Janet Bock
Sorah Jane Brocker

Borb Brodley
Bob Braham
Ed Brown
Joon Brown
Ed Broyles

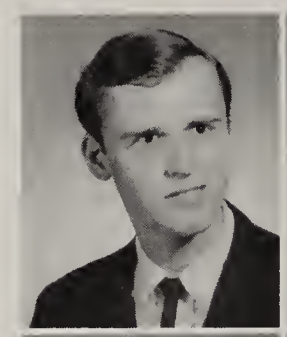
Glenn Brumbough
Pot Burns

Leroy Bussert
Don Collohon

Borb Camp
Mory Carey

SOPHOMORES EXCEL

Ed Cole
Terry Cziroki





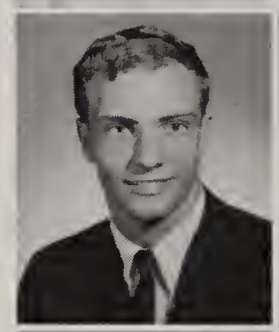


Lindo Dogue
Janet Dawson





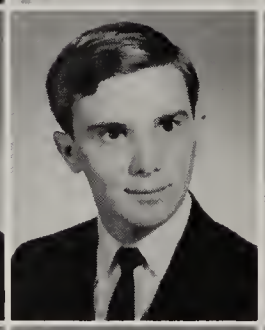
Rich Dick
Sue Dilling



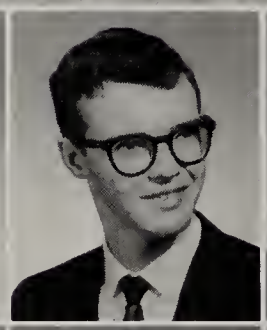


Steve Divine
Lee Doebler
Sherrie Doebler
Ed Doornbos
Bob Dowdy



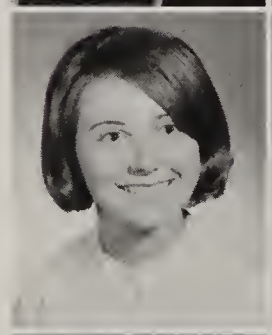








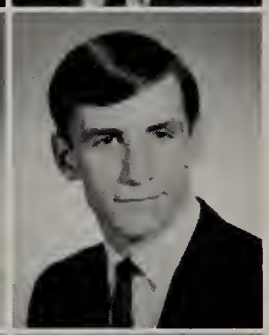
Sue Eisenhower
Corolyn Fisher
Randy Gillenwater
Noncy Goehring
Dave Goodmon









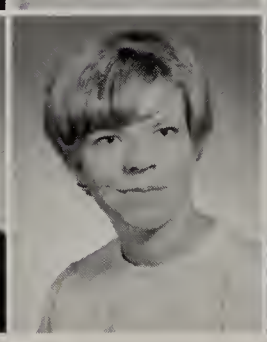


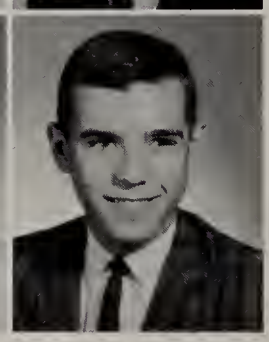
Dortho Gower
Morsho Groff
Pordee Gunter
Koren Holl
Dick Hommer











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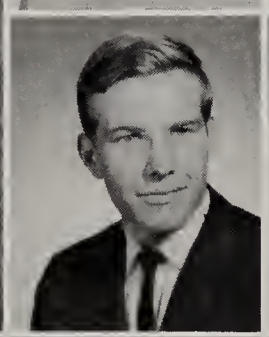


Bev Hein
Dean Herr





Florence Harn
Phyllis Harney





Lynn Hayt
Lau Ann Immel











Carol Ingalsbe
Duke Jeffries
Rabin Jenkins
Rasalind Johnston
Deena Jones



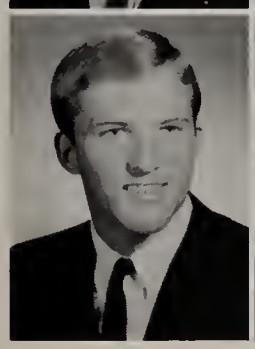








John Juday
Marge Karbula
Pat Keller
Cheryl Kennedy
Sherry Knight











Jack Labbee
Mark Laurensan
Linda Leah
Jean Pierre Makeieff
Naami Masan

THEY FOUND AN ANSWER

Art Matthias
Sue McCaulley
Dan McCaulley
Joan Miller
Kathie Miller



Paul Miller
Carrell Myers



Terry Nixon
Mark Pifer



Sondra Preda
Wanda Prim



James Rakestraw
Yvonne Rathfon
Renita Ring
John Ritchey
Elaine Roberts



Robert Rose
Brent Sandy
Rebecca Schrock
John Sherman
Keith Shorb



TO "WHAT'S MY MAJOR?"



Joan Silvius
H. Eugene Skiles
Barry Stein
Christine Stouffer
Patricia Suittor

Ellen Taylor
Mel Taylor
Larry Teague
Rachel Tressler
Sue Turley

Ted Vesa
Larry Wattenbarger
James Webster
Sharon Weidman
Janelle White

Van Wiedemann
James Wilfert

Dianne Williams
Carole Willson

Carolyn Witzky
Stephen Wright

FRESHMEN COMMENCE

I'm accepted! These words were probably the most welcome ones we, as future college freshmen, could hear. As the time grew nearer for us to "snip" the apron strings and launch into our new venture of independence, anticipation increased.

Humiliation suppressed our anticipation as we were captives of the sophomores for a day. The only event we anticipated was the day of the Beanie Bowl when we could hopefully remove those burdensome, green beanies forever.

Now we are a united class; we have anxiously anticipated the complete success of the first year of our college career, working on various projects, the biggest, the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet.

With God as our guide, we, as the Class of '70, have started the road of preparation to foreseen, yet unattained, goals.

—Max Anders
Class President



ACADEMIC PURSUIT



Max Anders
R. Darrell Anderson
Sandy Arrington
Pam Barker
Linda Barlow

Doreen Beach
Jo Anne Beidelschies
Charlene Bess
Mike Bonham
Jim Bowling

Jae Bowman
Stuart Bowman
Marian Brashear

Ann Brickel
Dennis Brown
Jean Brown

Sharon Bryant
Juanita Bunch
Jim Burtoff
Larry Byers
Carol Cake

Steve Camp
Vicki Clark
Sharon Cameskey
Claude Craft
Jim Currie

SUCCESS IS THE GIVING,

Mike Damer
Gloria Daniels
Terry Davenpart
Janice Davis
Dale Dixan

Linda Edminstan
Debbie Edwards
Terry Eichorst
Marilyn Emch
Babbie Estep

Glenn Firebaugh
Dattie Fisher
Dale Farrest
James Fretz
Gary Garber

Lola Goadpaster
Mike Green

Dan Gregary
Dave Griffiths

Steve Grill
Karen Grave



TAKING, AND SHARING



Sally Haller
Roy Harris
Jane Harstine
Steve Hepler
Cheryl Herdlicka

Gary Hinson
Barb Hobart
Holly Hoopes
Christa Howard
Judy Jarnagin

Angelia Journay
Ron Kinley
Linda Kline
John Kolb
Kathy Korlewitz

John Kuhns
Linda Langham
Kathy Laubender
Johanna Lee
Tom Leedy

Mary Leidy
Paula Leistner
Carol Leiter
Paul Lilly
Sharon Lucas

Phyllis McCaulley
Mike McCoy
Jim McMichael
Althea Miller
Dan Miller

INITIATION HUMBLES

Doug Miller
Leroy Miller

Mary Miller
Rebekah Mohler

Sherrie Moine
John Montgomery

Phyllis Moore
Susan Olson
Phyllis Owen
Lois Painter
Barb Parcell

Linda Parks
Becky Perry
Maxine Peugh
Ed Pippenger
Carol Powers

Pam Rankin
Julia Reep
James Reese
Karen Richards
Ruth Ritchey





Steve Ritchey
Keith Rittgers
Ed Rabertsan
Dennis Rawland

Greg Russell
Carla Ryan
Caral Sarver
Steve Sarver
Bette Schacht

Narman Schrack
Pat Scafield
Fred Shank
Dennis Shively
Diana Smiley

Debbie Smith
Bambi Smith
Nancy Saule
Ken Statler
Milfard Stephens

Ron Street
Dean Streit
Marsha Swartz
Judy Thompsan
Bill Wade

James Williams
Jerri Willsan
Pam Winkler
Leila Witzky
Willard Yathers

Darrell Drudge
Lloyd Ellis
Gary Grassnickle
Elana Kriegbaum
Frederick Rittgers
Fred Simans

John Zielasko
Wayne Mensinger
Renita Ring


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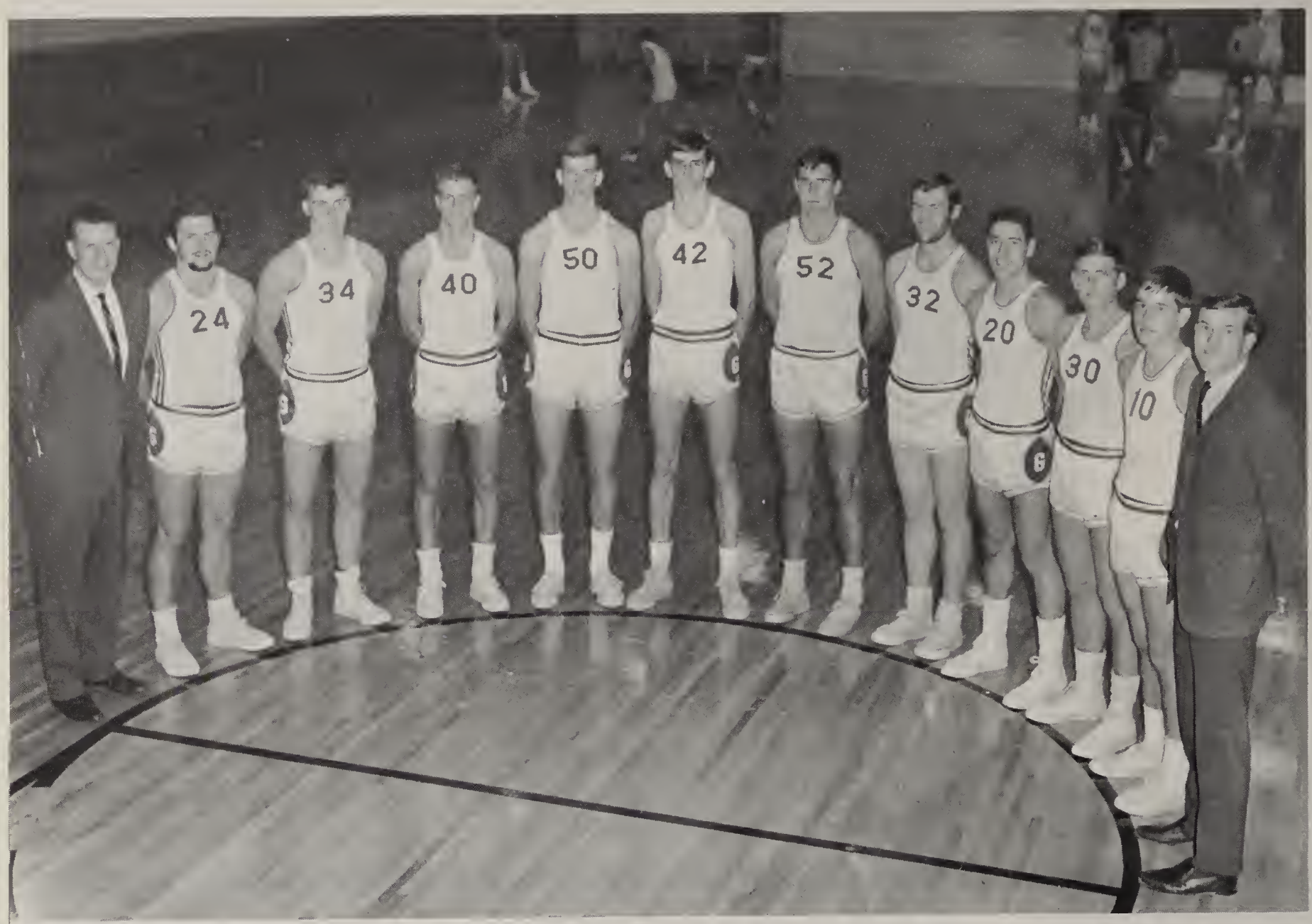








ATHLETICS



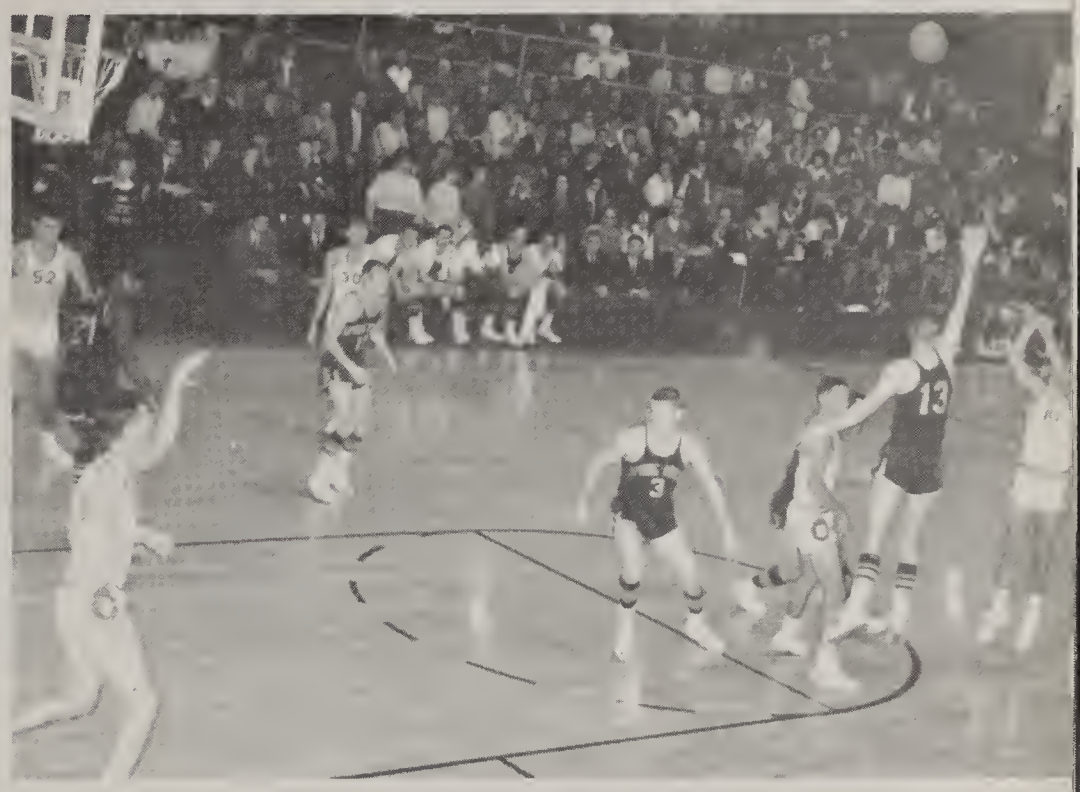




VARSITY BASKETBALL

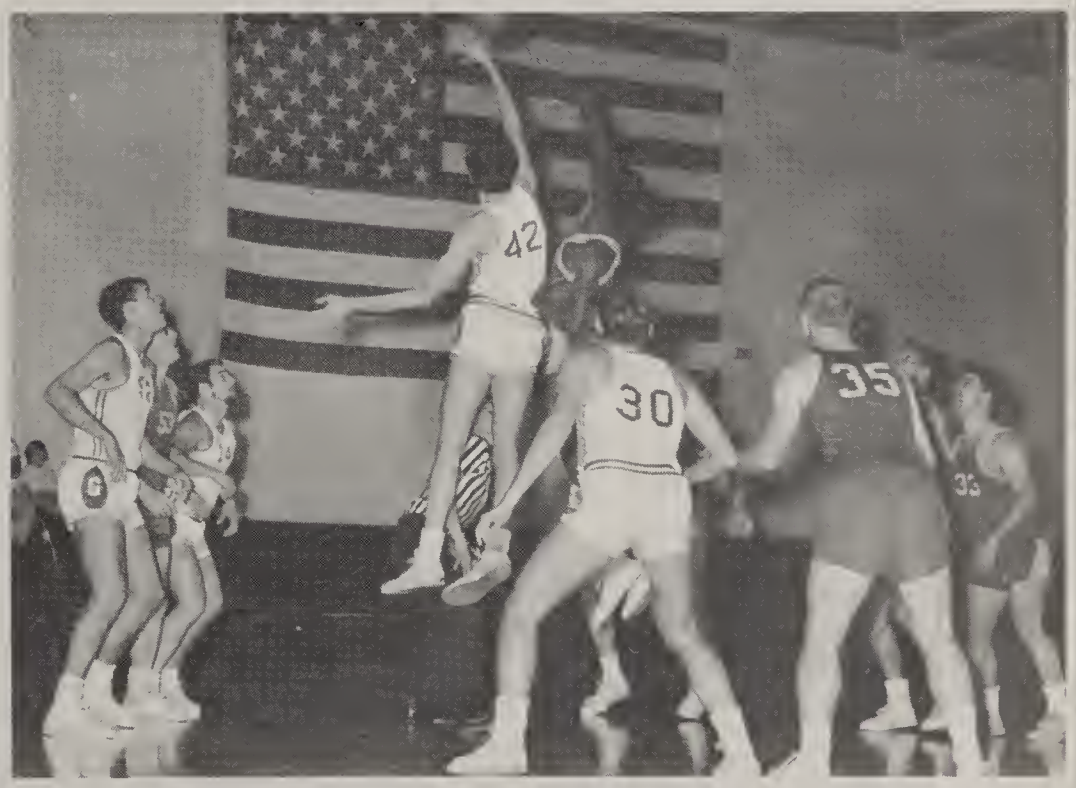


new faces, old pros . . .





a fast break . . . a shot . . . a goal . . .



the lancers triumph!





Lancermen "Invade" Puerto Rico, Carrying Basketballs and Bibles

Sunburns and basketball games, sightseeing and witnessing were parts of the basketball team's Christmas vacation. While most of the student body was at home for the holidays, nine of the Lancermen, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Kammerer, and Mr. Jerry Franks spent Christmas in Puerto Rico with the two Brethren missionary families on that island. The team had a chance to see Puerto Rico, but presenting their testimonies and music at game half-times gave them an even greater opportunity —serving Christ on a mission field.

Varsity's Future:

'66-67

JV Team

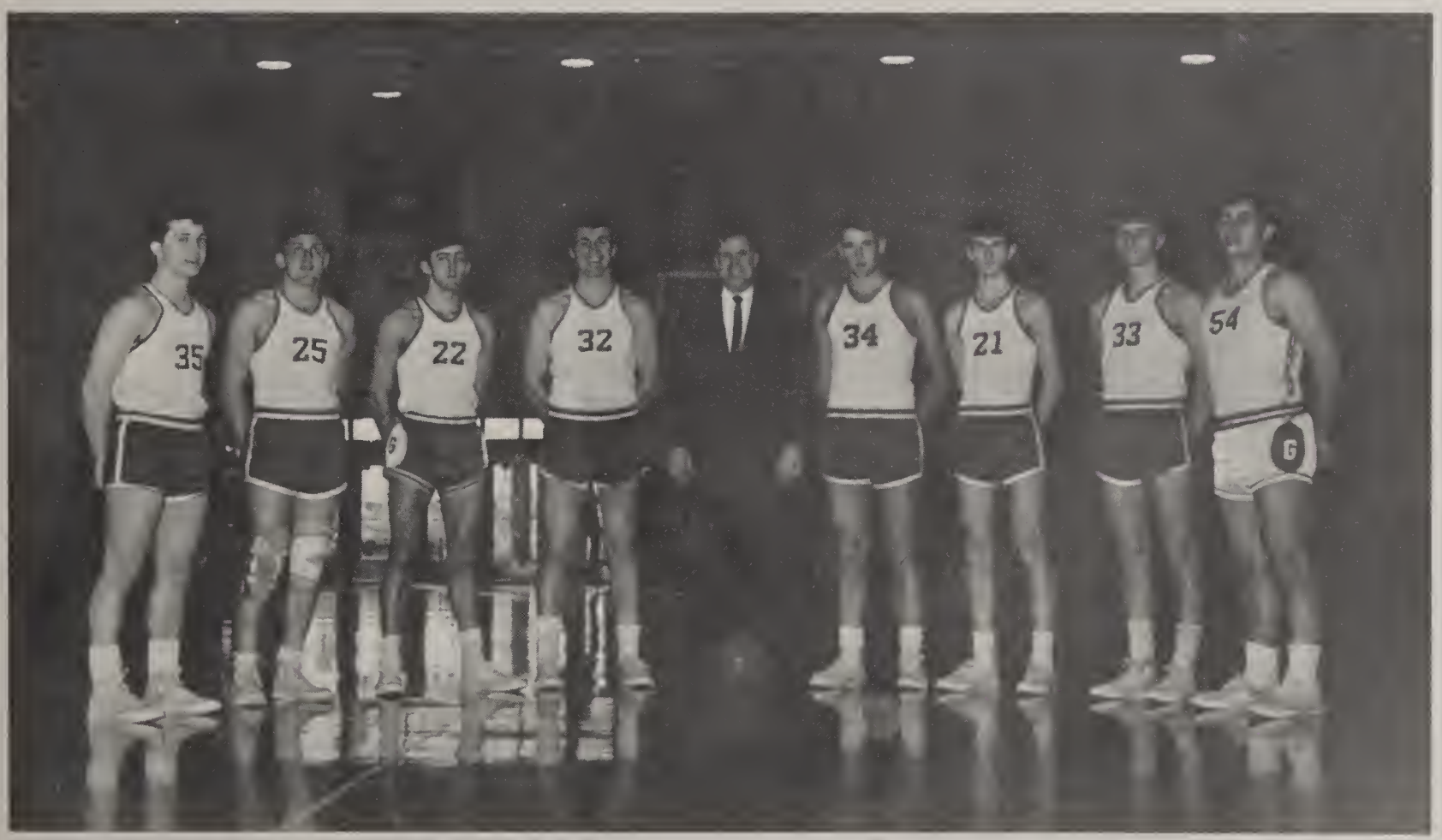
* GAME

	GRACE	OPP.
Raedel	116	41
Davenport	83	98
Trinity	64	59
Bethel	93	104
Spring Arbor	96	80
Ft. Wayne Bible	101	58
Cedarville	90	88
Concordia	84	69
St. Francis	84	80
Huntington	99	90
St. Francis	73	85
Spring Arbor	62	66
Bethel	95	82
Goshen	89	103
Defiance	76	85
Spring Arbor	91	104
Concordia	75	66
Tri-State	74	86
Grand Rapids	118	85
Tri-State	90	97
Huntington	94	91
Indiana Tech	84	88
Goshen	93	108
Trinity	98	67
Indiana Tech	100	87
Malone	76	75
Bethel	109	100

* Varsity Basketball Scores



Junior Varsity B-ball



CHEERLEADERS

skit
skat
how 'bout that











Four parts enthusiasm . . .
Four parts hard work . . .
A splash of red and white,
Two parts energy,
A dash of cooperation . . .
Equals . . .
A CHEERLEADER

Much of the success of this year's Lancer athletic teams must be attributed in part to the work of the cheerleaders who combined all of these characteristics along with several new yells.

The two new male additions to the varsity squad provided that extra bit of zest during the games and lended added support to the efforts of the team.

The highlight of the year—of course —the defeat of Indiana Tech.



LANCERETTES





One of the fastest growing yet least publicized athletic activities on campus is the girls' basketball team, the Grace Lancerettes.

The Lancerettes started out their 1967 season with defeat but ended it in victory. The Lancerettes lost to Manchester, a team which they had beaten in every previous game.

This year the girls probably used more tape, due to various injuries, than in all the other years put together. One of the main highlights came in the last two games as the girls gave their testimonies prior to the game.

The season ended with a second victory over Huntington, and a victory dinner at "Coach" Messner's.



PEP BAND

As the buzzer sounds ending the first half of an action-packed Lancer game, the pep band goes into action. All movement in the gymnasium ceases as all attention is centered on the small but powerful group of musicians. The exciting Spanish flair in arrangements from the Tijuana Brass boosted everyone's enthusiasm. Expertly led by director Jerry Franks, the pep band again and again added that vital touch to the fight for a Lancer victory.



SOCCER

a tribute to a new coach and
a new lancer team . . .















GAME	GRACE	OPP.
St. Francis	2	1
Wabash	2	4
Concordia	4	1
Indiana Tech	0	0
Concordia	0	1
Tri-State	1	0
Huntington	2	4
Purdue	0	4





TRACK











The Lancer thinclads poured on the extra steam that added up 88½ points and their second straight Mid-Central Conference crown. On that cloudy, gloomy day, spectators cheered the defending champions to victory; Jerry Dearing and Bob Mensinger were selected to the all-meet team.

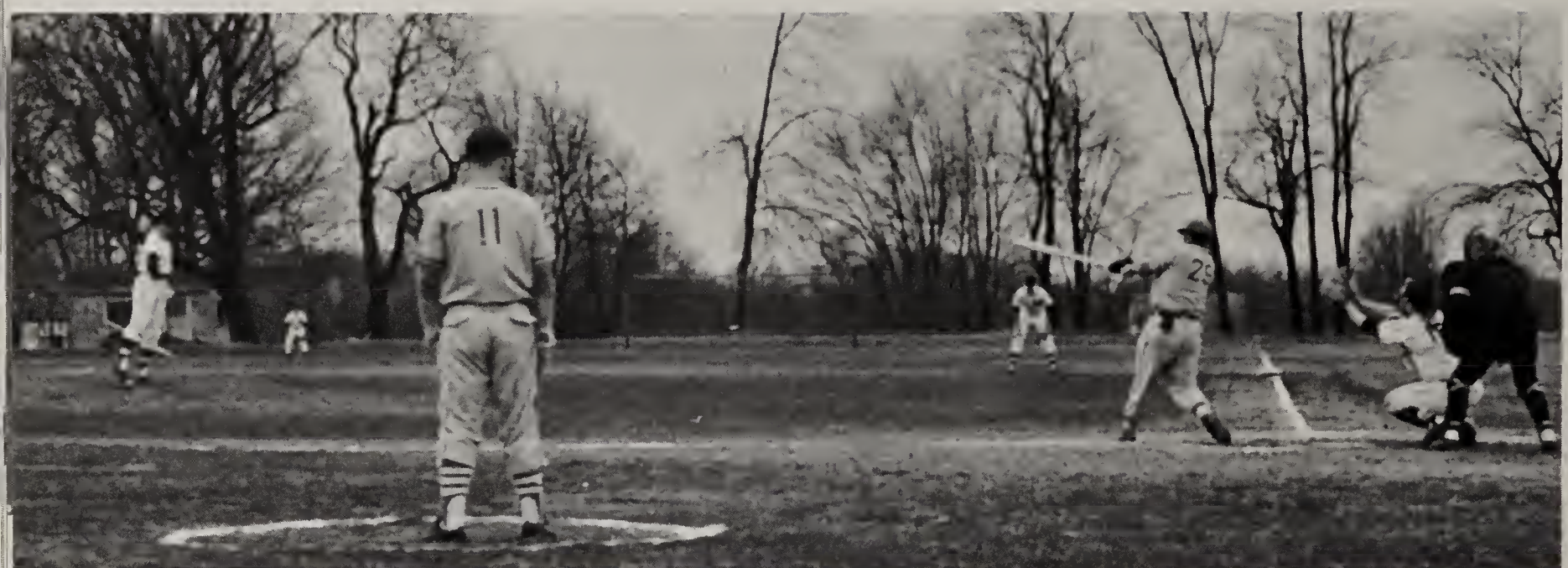
The trackmen continued their heritage of breaking records. Jerry Dearing replaced the record he set in 1965 with a 15.3 time. The 440-yard relay team (Jerry Dearing, Ben Sinner, Bill Clingenpeel, and Rich Dick) broke the record they set last year with a 44.3 time. Carrying out the tradition, Bob Mensinger shattered his last year's triple jump record.

Other merits were earned by Gracemen. Rich Dick took firsts in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Bob Mensinger tied for first in the polevaulting event. Bill Clingenpeel captured the 440-yard dash honors. Jerry Dearing added a first in intermediate hurdles to his accomplishments.

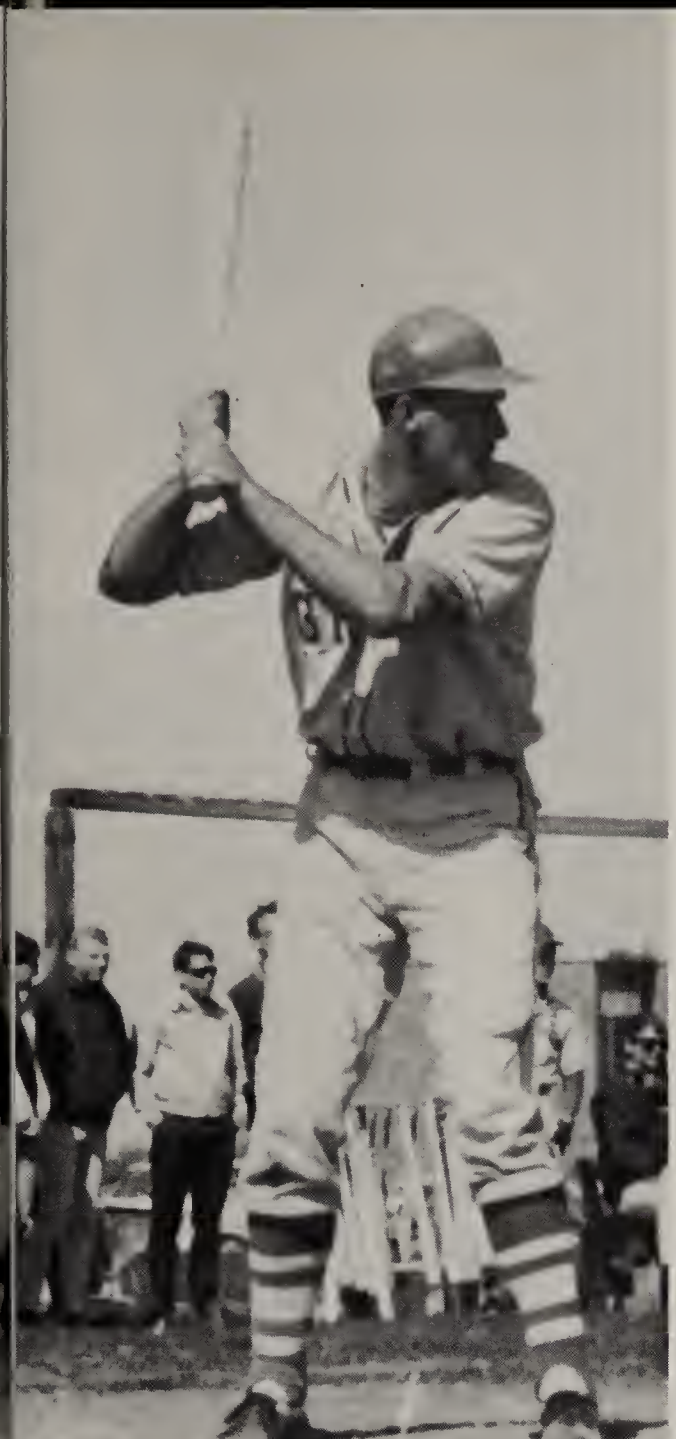
This was another exciting and rewarding year for the Lancer thinclads and a big boost to the Grace athletic heritage.

BASEBALL

a coach, a signal,
a runner scores . . .











GAME	GRACE	OPP.
Ft. Woyne Bible	4	0
Monchester	7	3
Bethel	3	14
Ft. Wayne Bible	7	4
Ft. Woyne Bible	10*	5
Concordia	1	11
Indiona Tech	8	7
Indiona Tech	13*	12
Huntington	2	3
Huntington	1*	5
Concordia	1	7
Defiance	1	8
Defiance	4*	3
Tri-State	2	7
Tri-State	14*	11
Goshen	3	7
Goshen	13*	22
Huntington	3	10

*doubleheaders





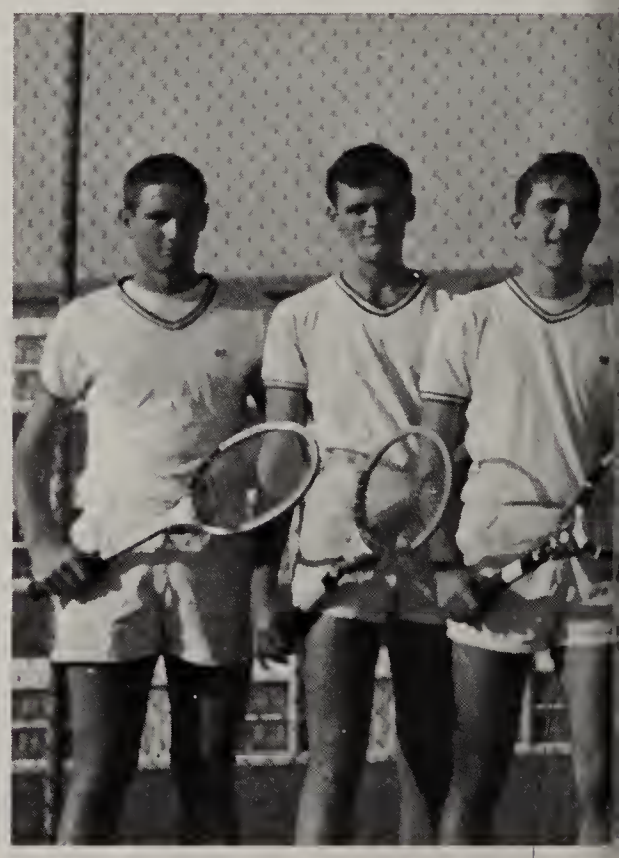


GOLF

Hook, into the pond . . . slice, into the woods. . . . "Hey Paul, I missed it!" These are just a few experiences that made the golf team one of the most colorful groups on campus. With their vast collection of sweatshirts, combat boots, and crazy hats, the "Green Men" hit the courses for some of the worst golf weather in Indiana history. They are called "Green Men" because they are all "hot" putters. Sleet, rain, and horizontal winds blocked their paths but they never missed a match or failed in trying their best. Golf is a young sport at Grace but the team showed great potential in conquering the demanding, frustrating game and they will contribute greatly to the All-Sports trophy this year.

—Paul Ingold





TENNIS

never a despairing moment . . .

Swat and into the net . . . The netmen had a few problems this year . . . their record was two won, eight lost. Rain and weather may have cooled the game, but not the spirit. This year a few more spectators came to rouse a victory, but more were needed. A few new faces were added to the Lancer lineup. The captain, Steve Divine, a junior, had his best season. High hopes reign for the future of Coach Lloyd Woolman and his fearless fighting men.









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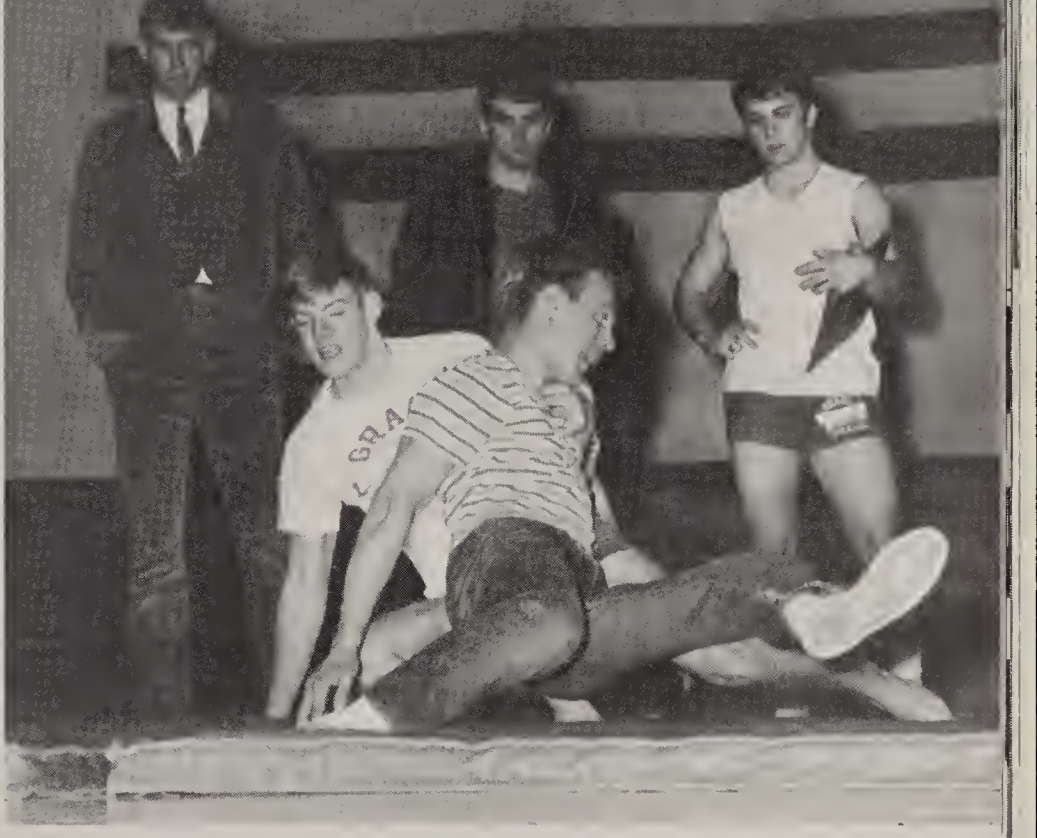
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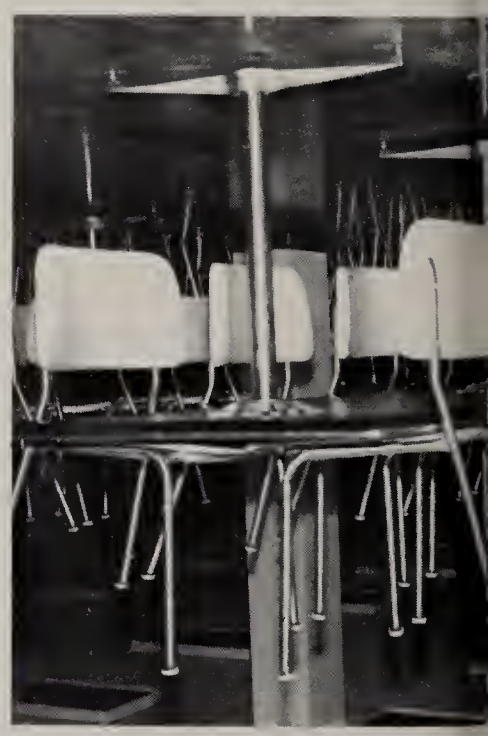
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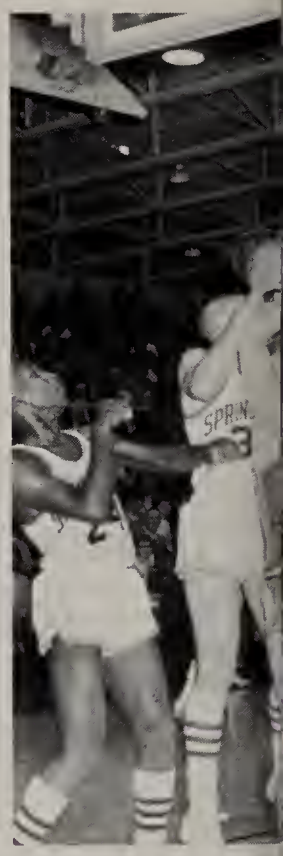


ACTIVITIES





. . . a mum, a crowd, a surging cry for victory . . . old faces and new rivalries . . . a theme put into action, a winning senior effort . . . a jump, a shot, and a deafening cheer as the Grace Lancers claim a victory over Spring Arbor. Homecoming is a time for reminiscing, a Thanksgiving banquet, and a weekend filled with excitement. Homecoming is a well-deserving queen, a crown, a tear, and a proud father.

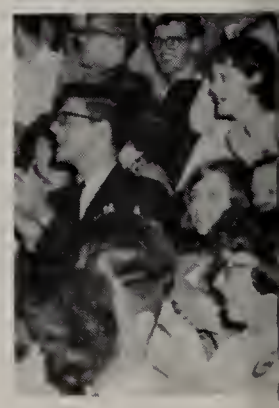


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QUEEN'S RECEPTION





RETREAT

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A SUCCESSFUL SNEAK IS . . .

















. . . mornings filled with group activity—volleyball, softball, riflery . . . afternoons crowded with canoe trips . . . sightseeing at Greenfield Village . . . horseback riding through falling leaves . . . evenings of games and skits and fun-filled moments. A senior sneak means many things, but the quiet walks in the woods alone with God and the realization that the senior class had achieved oneness in Christ are what make this one remembered as a success. The success of the sneak was further insured when ooh's and ah's were voiced as the seniors arrived at the Brighton VCY Camp—perfect sneaking grounds. The retreat was highlighted by a two and a half hour popcorn testimony meeting Friday night around a fire in the lodge and the discovery, after praying for revival in each heart, that it had already begun. One may ask any senior what a successful sneak is. The reply will always be the same . . . a beaming face and a lack of words to describe four of the most meaningful days of his life.



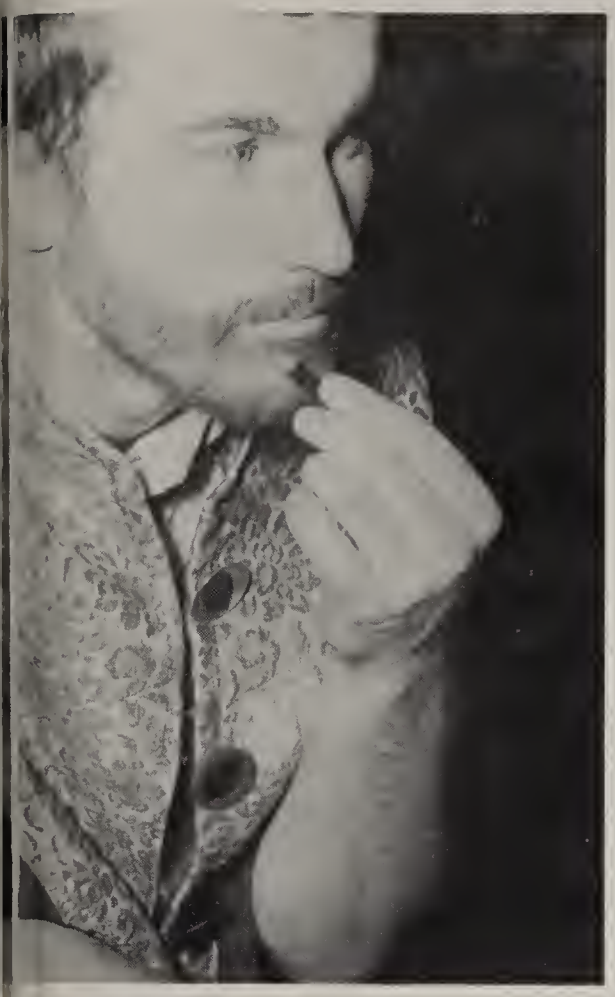


OTHELLO IS . . .











. . . that rare phenomenon in literature—a tragedy in which the hero is acted upon and the force that opposes him is the power that sways him until the turning point. Othello is the tragic hero who is honestly deceived, who chooses evil under the delusion that it is good because he has been so worked upon that he has been rendered incapable of distinguishing appearance from reality, truth from falsehood. He is transformed from a noble soldier into an inhuman monster, and in this guise, he murders the wife who has loved him beyond all other considerations.

—Donald A. Garlock











VARIETY SHOW

Junior class president, Norm Warden, led his class in the production of a variety show to raise funds for the proposed library. The variety show, open to the entire community, was an outstanding success.

Mr. Larry Poland will be remembered long for his emceeing and "off-the-cuff" remarks. Members of all four classes and faculty, too, provided an evening of varied entertainment from comedy routines to folk music and ending with a sacred portion.

The proceeds, over four hundred dollars, were presented to Dr. Homer A. Kent during Homecoming weekend.









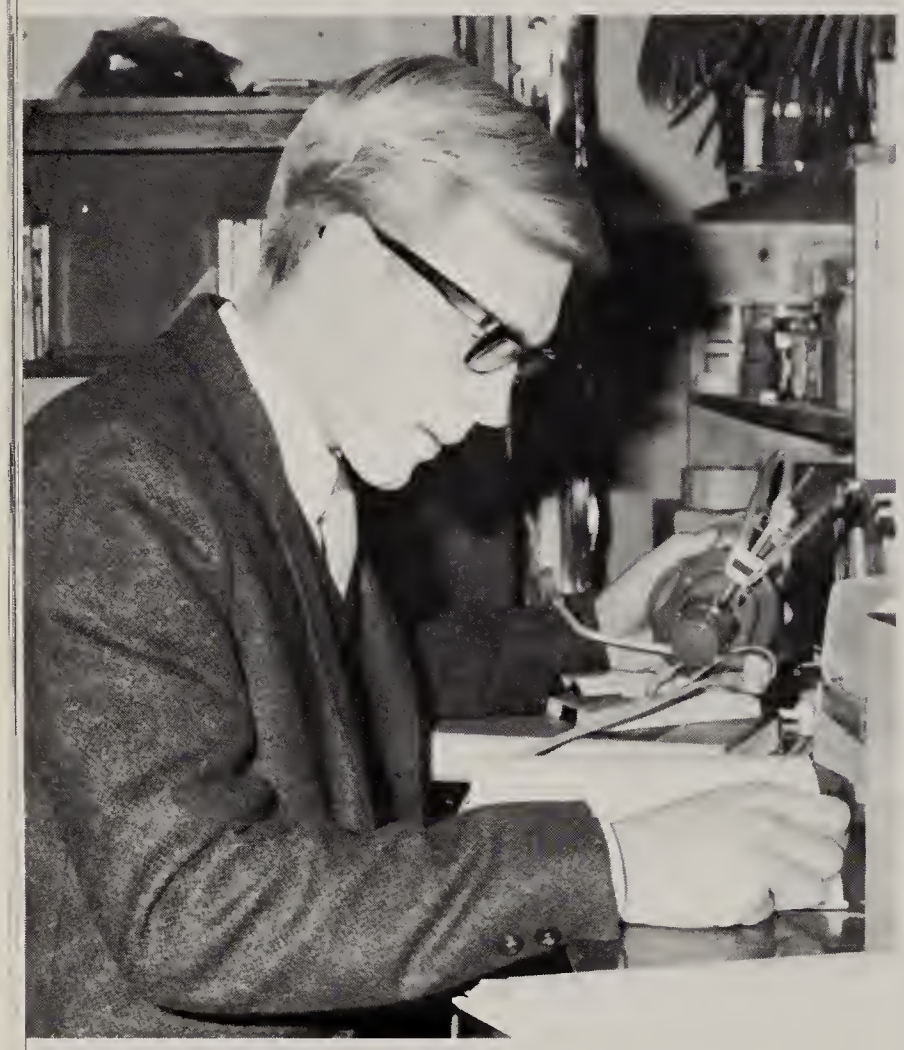
MEN'S DORM STAGES "COOL" DEBUT

The first activity in the new Men's Residence Hall was the party following an evening of sledding and ice skating on the east end of the campus. After a time of activity in the snow everyone enjoyed relaxing around the warmth of the fireplace in the recreation room while eating donuts and hot chocolate. Entertainment was provided by Professor Ogden and Dale McDaniels as they told the story of the three bears and later everyone joined in singing folksongs. What started as a "cool" evening ended with a feeling of warmth and happiness that only Grace students share when they get together for a good time.









WHO'S WHO



Giving honor where honor is due is often but a small tribute when compared to the excellence achieved. Academic ability, spiritual maturity, and contribution to student life are but a few of the qualities possessed by those chosen for the national publication, "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges." Professors at Grace select them for approval.

Who are they? Bernie Simmons of Kent, Washington, capably guided his class as president for two years, served as class chaplain his senior year, and inspired many as he participated in student activities. Bob Hanson of Harrah, Washington, has devotedly served many students through his leadership on the Student Council and Dorm Senate and as a class officer. Pat Riggan of Allen Park, Michigan, has demonstrated high academic ability and has achieved recognition for her skillful contribution to campus publications and organizations. Larry Smithwick from Harrah, Washington, demonstrated leadership as president of the Student Council this year as well as aiding in other campus groups and sports.

Recognition was given at the honor assembly where each received a plaque. Their names are entered in a national publication and each received an inscribed golden key.











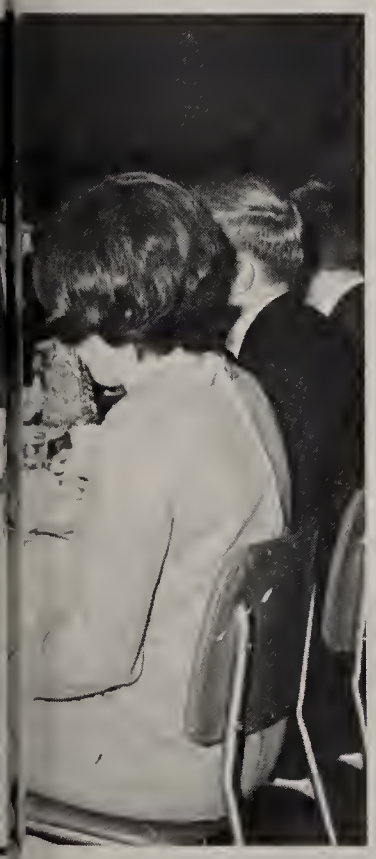
CHRISTMAS BANQUET



"Snowbound" was the theme of this year's Dorm Senate Christmas banquet. The holiday spirit permeated the air as dorm students had this time to celebrate Christmas together before leaving on vacation. Christmas songs by Sandy Conyers and humorous monologues by Kathy Bibler put everyone in a holiday mood. The inspirational message of guest speaker, Rev. James Custer of Dallas Center, Iowa, concluded the festive evening with the true meanings of Christmas.



BRASS CHOIR



The beautiful blend made by trumpets, trombones, and a vibraharp can only be appreciated by those who have had the opportunity to hear the brass choir. The long hours of practice led to the mastery of hymns, sacred music, and classical numbers for praise to God.

Highlights of the year were performances in chapel, presentations for high schools and YFC rallies in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Brass members will always remember the weekend of six performances in Dayton and the elephants on Main Street.







CHOIR TOUR







"Come, let us sing," seemed to be the earnest request of each member of traveling choir as voices blended in worship. And sing they did! Happy voices blended in preparation for the long-awaited Easter tour to California. Choir members looked forward to the opportunity to extend their ministry to areas often neglected in the past by Grace College Choir tours.

The choir has been able to bear an effective testimony for the Lord this year through an inspiring presentation directed by Professor Donald Ogden. The program was patterned after that of the very successful Eastern tour of last year. Included in it are some choral readings and a number written by Professor William Schaffer.

The demanding itinerary for the tour included a jet trip to Los Angeles, March 11, performances day and night, a tour of Disneyland, plenty of sunshine and a short stay in Denver, March 25, before returning home.





STUDENT COUNCIL

developing

leadership

Creativity, initiative, and leadership are three words which the Grace College student hears from the time he enrolls until his diploma is placed in his hand at graduation. Opportunities to develop and utilize these characteristics are provided through campus associations. Among these associations is the Student Council.

The council consists of the student body officers and the president and elected representative from each class. It serves as a coordinating committee in the interest of institutional unity of purpose, spirit, and freedom. One of its most important responsibilities in creating this unity is the improvement of administration and student communication. Unity is also promoted through the consideration of student suggestions and through the planning of student activities. These activities range from the fall retreat to the student body project in the spring. And in between these events transpire activities that will be remembered for many years to come.

The highlight of each year's activities is undoubtedly homecoming weekend with the basketball tournament, the queen, and the time of renewed acquaintances among the faculty and alumni. This year's homecoming theme appropriately characterizes the goal of the Student Council—"Developing Toward Distinction."





DORM SENATE

Dormitory life is one of the most rewarding and memorable experiences in the lives of college students. For this reason the Dorm Senate was created to work with the House Council and the administration in regulating dormitory life in the interest of efficiency and harmony.

Senate members are elected by dorm students from both the men's and women's dorms. The president of the men's dorm presides as the president of the Senate. These men and women handle problems presented by students or received in the suggestion box and act as a body to pass and enforce dorm regulations.

The Senate plans inter-dorm activities involving the social, spiritual, and physical well-being of each student. Socials, including several banquets, are numerous throughout the year. Spiritual fellowship and growth are emphasized and encouraged with Wednesday night prayer groups. Responsibilities are broad, but the result—planning for harmony—is rewarding.

planning for harmony . . .







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The advisor's approval is a necessity and "Chuck" Henry is known to "speak often" while his editor "carries the big stick."

The office buzzes with activity as the harried staff struggles to meet the deadline. But the reward comes when staff members see the finished product and realize that they have been a small part of a great heritage, the HERITAGE '67.









SOUNDING BOARD

a journalistic flair . . .

Every year a group of individuals or an organization attempts some "spectacular" feat to gain attention and win publicity from the college newspaper, THE SOUNDING BOARD.

As the days marched by unchallenged, staff members became increasingly distressed. Events had been lifeless and uninteresting at the office for weeks, with only facts, statistics and dead lines. Then one night a break came, disguised in a "typical" Indiana storm. The rains persisted until four inches of water had accumulated in the publications office. The staff had a deadline to meet so the paper went to press. The results—cold feet, a few sneezes, and a front-page story.

THE SOUNDING BOARD is bi-weekly, affording practical experience to students interested in journalism. All it takes is a lot of patience, a little creativity, and possibly a pair of boots.



SEA

guiding our profession . . .

The Student Education Association is a professional organization which provides fellowship for future teachers, both on the elementary and secondary levels.

S.E.A. endeavors to make subject matter applicable to the actual classroom situation and serves as a means of keeping students in touch with current trends in the teaching profession.

The monthly meetings are profitable to education majors. Panel discussions, films, and guest speakers cover various subjects, with emphasis on professional attitudes, problems encountered and possible solutions, and controversial teaching methods.



20th CENTURY AFFAIRS CLUB

knowing the world . . .



Vietnam . . . Red China . . . anti-American movements . . . racial prejudice—what's happening in today's world?

The 20th Century Affairs Club studies and discusses in depth current events, relating them to historical events studied in the classroom.

Professor Wayne Snider, the advisor, assists Bob Mensinger, president, and Phil Lance, vice-president, in keeping students familiar with national and international twentieth-century affairs.

Meetings are held bi-monthly and any student body member is welcome. All history and social studies majors are required to attend. Meetings include films, panel discussions, guest speakers, and debates on highly controversial issues.







G-CLUB

associating with athletes . . .



The rush of hungry basketball fans at half-time to buy popcorn, pop, and sizzling hotdogs . . . and homecoming . . . "Programs—only 10¢!"

These money-making activities are sponsored by the G-Club. With the proceeds, they purchase equipment for the gymnasium.

The G-Club is an athletic organization for sports-minded men who have earned a letter in any extra-curricular sport. Initiation and the paying of dues are the final requisites for membership. After experiencing humiliation, lessons in social "grace," laughter at outrageous outfits, initiates become full-fledged members and can finally wear the "G" on their letter jackets.

CIRCLE K

sharing through service . . .



Circle K Club is a unique service organization for college men. It provides an opportunity for leadership training in service both on the college campus and in the community. It strives to develop aggressive citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships.

The Circle K Club assists the local Kiwanis Club and other civic organizations in conducting programs for the betterment of the community.

Members are chosen on the basis of character, leadership ability, and scholastic achievement.

Whether it is assisting in the Red Cross blood drive in town or collecting donations for the United Fund, the Circle K Club actively shares its Christianity with the community.







3-M



conveying a profession

This year a new women's organization was created on campus and assumed the rather nebulous title of the 3-M Club.

The first two "M's" limit membership to majors and minors of physical education. The third "M" suggests refreshment time following the monthly meetings when each girl brings her own "mug."

The main objective of the club is to present ideas, techniques, and general practical information that physical education students would not encounter in the classroom situation. Meetings include discussions, films and slides, and guest speakers.

Mrs. Yvonne Messner, sponsor, is assisted in programming by Pat Riggan, president, and Barb Camp, secretary-treasurer.



WRA





emphasis on athletics . . .

The swish of a ball through the basket, the tap of a pingpong paddle, the resounding whack of a volleyball, the crackling fire at a campout—these sounds characterize activities of the Women's Recreation Association.

Women are encouraged to enter into the athletic program through WRA. This organization provides ample opportunity for every girl to participate in a variety of team and individual sports ranging from tennis to horseback riding.

Officers keep busy planning and organizing co-recs, the sale of corsages at homecoming, and candy sales. The traditional Sadie Hawkins Day highlights the year's activities, with its varied themes, as women take the initiative in asking the men for dates.







YOUNG REPUBLICANS

politics in practice . . .

The Young Republicans Club promotes interest in the establishment and maintenance of responsible government through active involvement in political affairs of the community and state.

The club members worked actively in the 1966 campaign and placed special emphasis on the re-election of House Minority Whip Charles A. Halleck. The Young Republicans could be seen distributing signs and handbills, decorating the county Republican booth, and participating in the campaign caravan.

Smiles were evident November 9th as election returns were tabulated in an overwhelmingly Republican year.







FRENCH CLUB

broadening our culture . . .

The French Club introduces American students to the French culture and helps them understand the French people—their history, customs, and ideas.

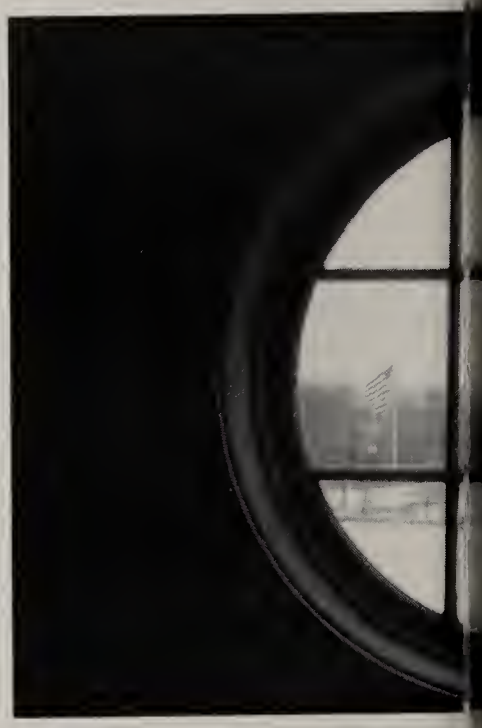
The French Club studies more than just the French language and strives to put a practical emphasis on each meeting. At the meetings the conversation, games, and entertainment are all conducted in French. Refreshments? French pastries, of course.

Discussions, guest speakers, films, and slides direct the students to a broader understanding of the French nation.

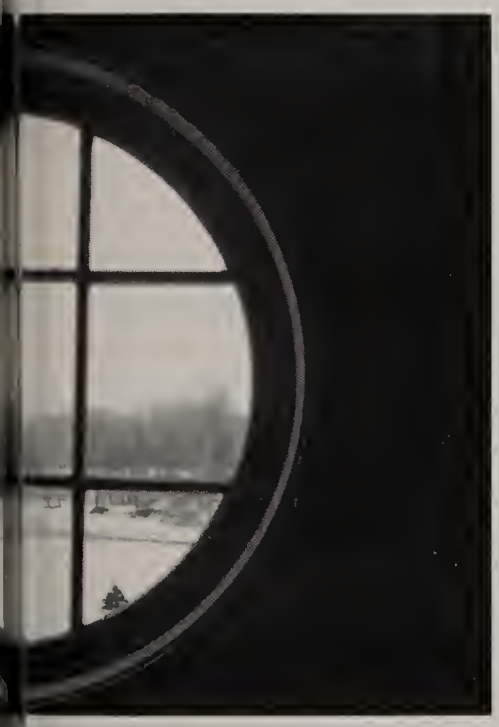
Other activities include selling hot chocolate at soccer games, eating in a French restaurant and attending a French play, and sponsoring a skiing party for the student body.













ATTITUDES



SPIRITUAL

. . . Missionary

Conference







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Dr. McClain Honored

As Master Teacher

Dr. Alva J. McClain has served as President and Professor of Christian Theology for twenty-five of the thirty years of Grace Seminary. This year Dr. McClain was presented with a volume of letters from 124 members of the alumni expressing their appreciation for the hours of instruction they had received from him.

The presentation was made at a combined chapel during the Bible Conference. Dr. McClain, President Emeritus of Grace Theological Seminary, truly is a Master Teacher and a faithful steward of his Master Teacher.

GOSPEL TEAMS

representing grace







college . . .

These were the words heard in many c h u r c h e s throughout the United States last summer as two student teams toured. Decisions were made and lives were changed as a result of this musical ministry.

Professor Donald Ogden sang with the group who visited the east coast, while Mr. Schaffer was accompanist for the team touring the west.

Although classes resume in September, the ministry of the gospel teams continues. Each school weekend teams like these work together with new groups formed in the fall to present programs throughout the mid-west.





CHRISTIAN







"Ye are my witnesses . . ." This is the privilege of each Grace College student as he offers his talents in some channel of service for Christ. Opportunities range from teaching a Sunday School class or supervising a youth group, to witnessing at the county jail or on a nearby university campus.

Christian service is not only limited to organized activities; each student realized this is his responsibility—to be a witness every day.

SERVICE





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Christ is the center of every area at Grace. After a student has been here four years it is hoped that he has grown not only academically and socially, but, also spiritually. Grace provides many ways in which the students perspective of the Christian life can be broadened.

Each morning students gather for chapel services. Variety is the keynote. Messages are delivered by faculty members, missionaries, evangelists, and leaders in various Christian enterprises. The prayer and praise service is a time of petition, testimony, and thanksgiving. From the opening hymn to the closing prayer every service presents a new challenge and provides inspiration for each student.

Immediately after chapel students meet together to pray for missionaries all over the world. Through correspondence with missionaries, prayer requests are made known. Students in WMF marvel over the many answers to prayer which they have seen. Also, WMF sponsors the annual missionary conference, the highlight of the year.

Those already committed to full-time Christian service find Sigmu Tau Theta gives a look at such fields of service as pastorate, Christian education, and the mission field.

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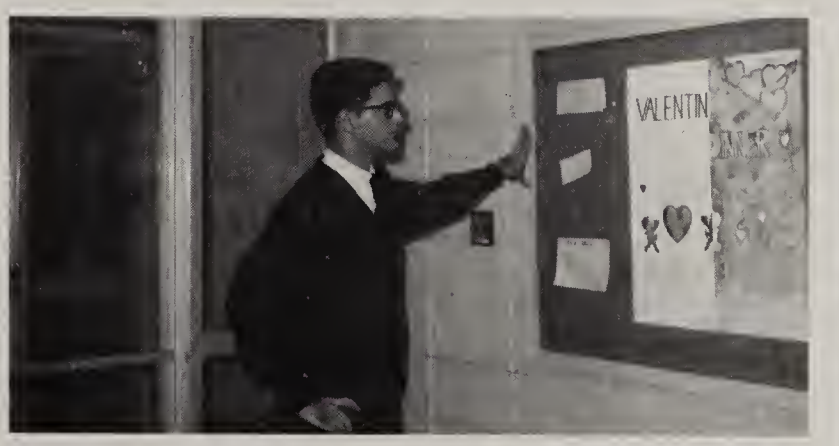
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